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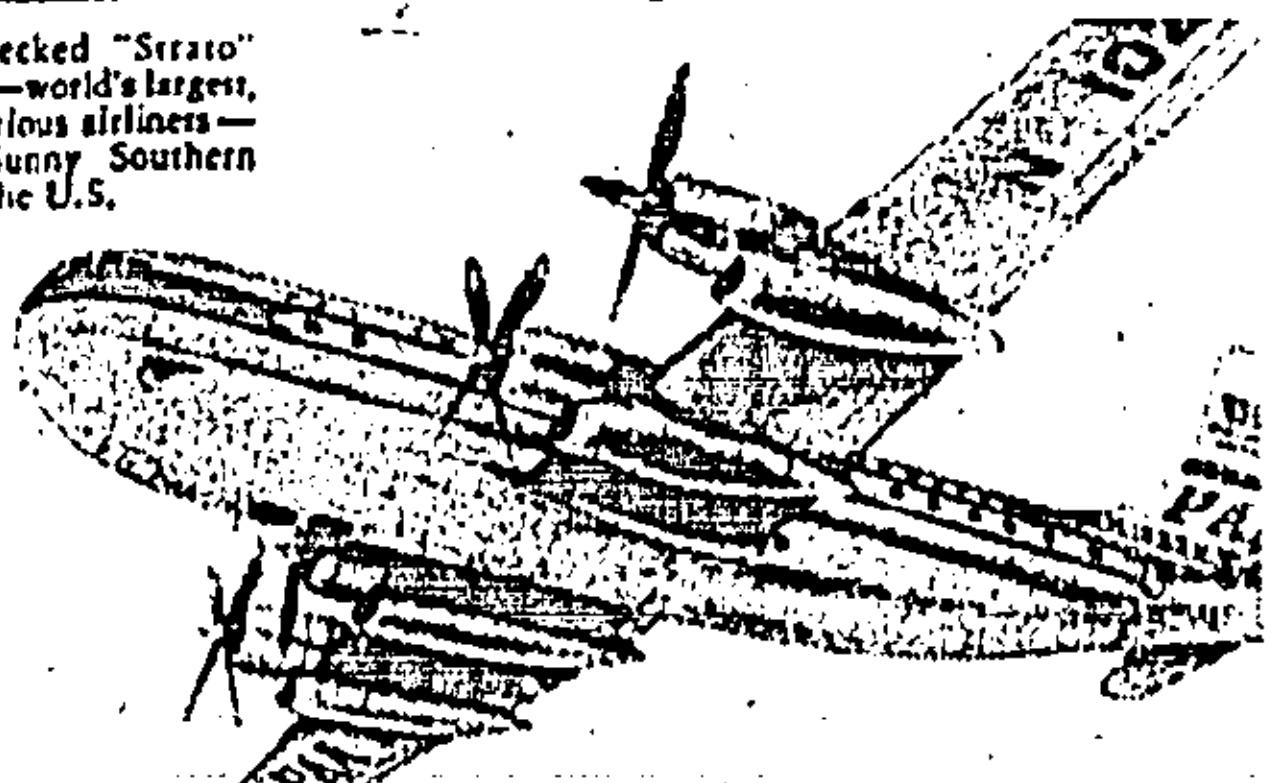
COMMENT OF THE DAY

Telephone Service

AS a major utility concern, the activities and policies of the Hongkong Telephone Company are of very real interest to a substantial section of the community; wherefore the Chairman's review at the annual meeting of the achievements and projected developments of the service attracts considerable attention. Yesterday's annual speech went a long way toward answering criticisms which are periodically expressed by the public through the newspaper correspondence columns. Mr. Stewart did not attempt to run away from the fact that development of the telephone service had not as yet been able to keep full pace with the post-war expansion of demands for the Company's facilities. But he did make it perfectly clear why such a situation exists; and, in fact, the general public will readily acknowledge that in light of the tremendous difficulties confronting telephone services throughout the world, the Hongkong Telephone Company has made real and beneficial progress.

EVEN more satisfying is the revelation that the Company has in hand development under a kings which, by the middle of next year, will bring the telephone within the reach of thousands of new subscribers. The public, however, will not fail to observe the two sombre notes sounded by Mr. Stewart. The first was that despite the constant efforts to increase telephonic facilities for the Colony, there is virtually no chance of the current long waiting list of would-be subscribers being fully entered for in the near future; the second, that because of a substantial decline in revenue from radio services, which appears to be inevitable, telephone rates may have to be increased. The public appreciates that the upward scale of charges since the war bears no relation to the very severe increase in operating costs. Nevertheless the hope will remain that if and when the Company is convinced charges must be increased, the new impositions will be gentle and bearable.

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EDEN'S PROPOSALS NOT ACCEPTABLE TO EGYPT

Informal Talks Deadlocked

London, Apr. 25. Week-long talks between the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and his two top advisers on the Anglo-Egyptian dispute have failed to produce proposals acceptable to Egypt, according to diplomatic quarters here today. Egyptian quarters particularly are decidedly pessimistic. They claim that no progress has been made during Mr. Eden's consultations with Sir Ralph Stevenson, Ambassador to Egypt, and Sir Robert Howe, Governor-General of the Sudan. The position today appeared to have reverted to the deadlock.

The British proposals discussed during the past week are believed to have included a plan for a round table conference of British, Egyptian and Sudanese representatives in Khartoum during the summer. They are understood to have sidestepped the question of an immediate explicit recognition by Britain of the title of King of Egypt and the Sudan assumed by King Farouk last autumn.

TEMPORARY PAUSE
British ministers and officials have now decided on a temporary pause in their efforts to frame new proposals. A formal submission of the proposals to Amr Pasha, Egyptian Ambassador in London, is expected for today—did not take place. Usually well informed quarters here believe they will probably not be submitted at all in their intended form, since it is already clear they would not be acceptable. The British proposals are understood to have been submitted informally to Amr Pasha on Thursday. He expressed the view that they would not prove acceptable in their present form. The Egyptian view, it is understood here, is that formal recognition of King Farouk's title to the Sudan is definitely required by Egyptian opinion. This view does not appear to have undergone any change as a result of Mr. Eden's meeting with Amr Pasha yesterday, when the Foreign Secretary and some of his advisers dined at the Egyptian Embassy. In the circumstances all concerned have agreed on a pause for reflection. After the week-end Mr. Eden, it is believed here, will again review the position with his advisers in the light of Egyptian criticisms. Amr Pasha yesterday called on the United States Ambassador to Britain, Mr. Walter Gifford, and was understood to

have given him a personal account of the situation. The United States has also been kept in the picture by the British authorities. The proposals evolved this week are believed to have been conveyed for information to the U.S. Embassies here and in Cairo.—Reuter.

14 KILLED IN LANDSLIDE

Mepton, Apr. 25. Fourteen people were dead or missing tonight after last night's landslide, which destroyed 25 houses and rendered hundreds homeless. Rain was still falling here and more houses were threatened with destruction in the path of swirling mud carried by the town's four swollen rivers. Worst hit area on the outskirts of the pleasant Riviera resort looked like a bomb crater, with broken walls, roofs, beams, furniture and stranded motor vehicles protruding from the mud. Only four bodies had been discovered by tonight, but there was little hope for the ten missing. Several bodies were believed to have been carried out to sea. Great masses of soil broke loose at about yesterday afternoon after three days of torrential rain succeeding a long drought, which had caused deep fissures.

BUILDINGS BURST

Eyewitnesses said they saw houses carried forward on the suddenly-released torrent of mud. Several buildings, pushed off their foundations, burst apart, throwing whole families into rushing waters.

In the town itself, one house, an antique shop built above an underground river, collapsed under pressure of the flooding stream. All streets were running with mud. The town authorities requisitioned 15 hotels to house people whose homes were wrecked or threatened, and an emergency canteen was set up in the Town Hall.

Material damage was expected to amount to many millions of francs. Whole vineyards along the banks of the rivers were completely ruined. About 600 people are homeless tonight. Among the dead is a 20-year-old woman who was carried off by the flood water, swept 300 yards through a culvert and carried out to sea. She was rescued by a boat. Fourteen houses were completely destroyed and 60 damaged by the landslide and flood.—Reuter.

FIGHTER PLANE CRASHES

Easton, Maryland, Apr. 25. An F-51 Mustang fighter crashed in a marsh near here today, killing the pilot who was the only occupant, the State Police said. First reports suggested that a bigger plane had crashed. Residents said that there was a "terrible explosion" when the aircraft hit marshy ground on a farm "nine miles" from here.—Reuter.

Fatal Mine Explosion

Saarbrücken, Apr. 25. Seven miners were killed by an underground gas explosion at the Koenigs mine near Neunkirchen Saar and two miners were still missing, according to preliminary reports. One miner has been taken to hospital with smoke poisoning. Rescue attempts are under way. The management said that the explosion occurred in a ventilation shaft. Two men originally missing were later accounted for.—Reuter.

Convicts To Be Prosecuted Sequel To Prison Mutiny

Jackson, Apr. 25. The ring-leaders of the bloody riot at Southern Michigan Prison will be prosecuted despite promises of no reprisals, State officials declared today. "No State official, not even the Supreme Court, can grant anyone immunity for the commission of a crime," said State Attorney General Frank Millard. "This is not a reprisal in any sense but is entirely in accordance with my oath of office," Mr. Millard added.

A total of 172 prisoners, barricaded in cell block 15 with eight guards, hostages got a guarantee of "no reprisals" from Governor G. Mennen Williams and prison officials before surrendering yesterday, but the Governor said that the guarantee applied only in the strict sense of disciplinary measures within prison walls and under the prison code. He agreed with Mr. Millard that "nobody could assure those convicts that they would not be prosecuted under the laws of Michigan for any unlawful act committed during the riots at Jackson. Nobody by any agreement can set aside the criminal laws of this State."

POLITICAL ISSUE

The question of "coddling" the mutineers became a political issue almost immediately. Auditor-General John Martin, Jr., a Republican candidate for the United States Senate, declared that the State's capitulation to the prisoners on "reform demands" ruined prison discipline in Michigan for years to come. "Prisoners throughout the country now know that all they have to do is seize prison guards and barricade themselves in a cell block to get anything they want," Mr. Martin said. He demanded that the State Corrections Commissioner, Mr. Ernest Brookes, and Warden Julian Frisbie be asked to resign and that Deputy Warden Fox who arranged the surrender be fired. "The Jackson prison authorities have congratulated the prisoners on their overwhelming victory over law, order and discipline," Mr. Martin declared.—United Press.

Found Life To Be No Fun

Hamelin, Lower Saxony. A would-be suicide's life was saved here just as, festooned with bricks, he was wading into the river—because he forgot to pay his taxi. A taxi driver reported to the police that a customer had not paid his fare. The customer, who had told him to wait, did not return. A Policeman and the driver went along the bank of the river and found the passenger wading into the water with a large parcel tied to his left arm. "Life is no fun any more," the man told the Policeman. "In the parcel were several large bricks."—Reuter.

Priest Becomes Communist

Savagely Attacks Jesuit Order In Interview

Rome, Apr. 25. A prominent Jesuit priest, Fr. Alighieri Tondi, associated with the main religious university of the Catholic Church, today announced his conversion to Communism. In a long interview in one of Rome's Communist newspapers, Fr. Tondi, 44, said that he had found Catholicism, teaching to be "full of contradictions, gaps, obvious stupidities" and Communism to be an "explanation of life and in practice life itself." The announcement apparently came as a complete surprise to Fr. Tondi's associates and was believed to have caused grave consternation in high Church circles. Fr. Tondi savagely attacked the Society of Jesus (Order of the Jesuits) to which he had belonged for 10 years. Meanwhile, no reply was obtainable from an apartment in the center of Rome to which the Police had tracked the ex-Jesuit. Tondi had disappeared on Sunday from the university where he lived.

FRIEND UNPLUGGED

Today, Fr. Cactani, who has been a close friend of Tondi for the last 10 years, declared, "I am completely at a loss to explain what has happened. Either it is a question of sudden madness or else he has been behaving with peridious hypocrisy over a long period of time." It was learned here that the Pope yesterday received in audience Monsignor Alfredo Ottaviano, Assessor of the Holy Office, the Catholic Church's chief tribunal in matters of faith and morals. It was thought likely that this might signal the ex-communication of the Communist convert, cutting him off from the body of the Church and forbidding him to carry out priestly functions.

BUSINESS SUIT

Since the end of the war Tondi had been Secretary to the Institute of Higher Religious Culture, an organization, financed by the Gregorian University and intended to provide religious education for laymen. Fr. Cactani, the head of the Institute, said that when he saw Tondi on Wednesday he was smartly dressed in a business suit "with a handkerchief in his breast pocket."

Fr. Cactani said that until Tondi disappeared on Sunday evening "his behaviour both in his work and in his devotions could only be commended." "He worked extremely hard, and was responsible for converting large numbers of people to the Faith. He was most meticulous in observing the discipline of religious life. Only four weeks ago I saw him reduce many of a large audience to tears by a description of his own conversion from atheism to Catholicism nearly 20 years ago," Fr. Cactani added.

TWO REASONS

Announcing his conversion to Communism, Tondi gave two principal reasons for his decision: That the Catholic Faith was based on outworn philosophic arguments that were denied by modern science. 2. — That its leaders, particularly the Vatican and the Jesuits, were concentrated upon the capturing of power and cared nothing for the good of their people. "I described the last four years of Christian Democratic rule of Italy as follows: 'The Anglo-Saxons as a source of cannon fodder by means of an absurd pact (the Atlantic Pact) to fight a still more absurd war—that against Russia and the truly democratic peoples who wish us no harm and who fight for peace throughout the world.'—Reuter.

HK Rating Killed In Action

London, Apr. 25. Two sailors were killed in action aboard the destroyer Concord during operations off Korea, the Admiralty announced today. The Concord sustained superficial damage. The two men killed were Able Seamen A.R.F. Greenwood, whose next of kin are in Hongkong, and J. Rawington, whose home is at Birmingham. The Concord, one of the "C" group of 26 destroyers of emergency war design, was launched in May 1945 and completed in December 1946. In August 1950 she was fired on by Communist batteries on three islands just outside Hongkong territorial waters just as she was approaching Hongkong. A British Navy spokesman at the time said the Concord fired back in self defence.—Reuter.

US Bill To Remove Racial Barriers

Washington, Apr. 25. The House of Representatives voted today to revise the immigration laws and to remove all racial barriers to United States citizenship.

The main effect of the Bill would be to make eligible for naturalization. The present law excludes Japanese, Indonesians, Burmese, Siamese, and some Pacific Islanders from citizenship.

The Bill was sent to the Senate by a vote of 206 to 99. It followed three days of debate.

A companion measure has already been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee but has not been considered by the Senate. The House measure would give a general overhaul to immigration laws. It fixes at 154,657 the total of immigrants to be admitted each year, and follows the 1920 census in allotting quotas to foreign countries. The bill allows a minimum quota of 100 each for eligible nations and for the first time sets up immigration quota for 12 small nations.

ANNUAL QUOTA

The total is only 380 more than the present annual quota of 154,277. The total annual quota of 154,657 would include 65,381 immigrants from Britain and Northern Ireland, 25,814 from Germany, 17,756 from Ireland, 3,069 from France, 6,488 from Poland, 3,295 from Spain, 5,645 from Italy and 3,136 from the Netherlands.

The 12 new areas receiving immigration quotas of 100 each annually are: Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Indonesia, Korea, Laos, Libya, Pakistan, Somaliland, Vietnam, the Yemen and the so-called Asia-Pacific triangle (territory east of 60 degrees east longitude and west of 185 degrees West longitude and north of the 25th degree of south latitude). The independent areas within the triangle received a quota of 100 each, except Japan, which received 185, while the triangle generally is allotted another 100. The bill specifies that the combined quotas of all areas in the triangle shall not exceed 2,000.—Reuter.

LIGHTNING STRIKES TOWER

Stockholm, Apr. 25. The 166-foot high tower of Stockholm's City Hall was struck by lightning today in the capital's first thunder storm of 1952. Fire engines were called to the spot but it was soon ascertained that there was no damage. The fire alarm was also given at one of Stockholm's large warehouses where lightning had hit the alarm system. There was no fire.—Reuter.

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"	By "The Turf"
RACE 1 Flying Arrow Cassie Jennifer Outsider: General Alarm.	RACE 1 Jennifer Cassie Flying Arrow Outsider: Bonnio Eyes.
RACE 2 Prestwood Cinderella Kontwiler Lady Outsider: Pay Day.	RACE 2 Bootsie Pay Day Prestwood Outsider: Atomic Power.
RACE 3 Beautiful Lie Mourne Rebel II Outsider: Supreme Command.	RACE 3 Beautiful Lie Armadillo Rider's Wish Outsider: Supreme Command.
RACE 4 Shun Lee Glamour Butterfly Queen Helen Outsider: Rowanlea.	RACE 4 Chinese Mackerel Glamour Butterfly Rowanlea Outsider: Honey Dew.
RACE 5 Knock-Down Icefield Young Conqueror Outsider: Gold Cup.	RACE 5 Knock-Down Icefield Gold Cup Outsider: Johnner.
RACE 6 Bankfoot Anna High Speed Outsider: World Peace.	RACE 6 High Speed Anna Ben Wyvis Outsider: Crackerjack.
RACE 7 Beat That Olympic Torch Matador Outsider: Fel Chi.	RACE 7 Beat That Matador Olympic Torch Outsider: Say When.
RACE 8 Gracechurch Ironside Chief Witness Outsider: Copper.	RACE 8 Chief Witness Al Fresco Copper Outsider: Fleet Admiral.
RACE 9 Radio Star Bright Bay Treasurerland Outsider: Yardley.	RACE 9 Yardley Treasurerland Radio Star Outsider: Fleeting Moment.
RACE 10 English Cabbage Southern Wind Roue d'Or Outsider: Goodwood.	RACE 10 English Cabbage Goodwood Southern Wind Outsider: Prince Delight.

Life Sentence GOOD CHANCE OF LIVING

Verden, Apr. 25. A 3-year-old Argentine girl, flown here on Thursday night from Buenos Aires with acute tubercular meningitis, has a good chance of living, the specialist treating her said today. The Argentine airliner landed at Pisa instead of Rome so the ambulance would not have so far to travel. The girl, Maria Alice Ferrari, has been given only a 15 to 20 per cent chance of life by Argentine specialists. Her father heard of a streptomycin treatment used by the Italian specialist, Professor Cesare Cocchi, who is at present treating her. This treatment is claimed to raise the chances of a patient's survival to about 70 to 80 per cent. Professor Cocchi said he had "good hopes" of saving Maria's life.—Reuter.

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GENUINE CINZANO VERMOUTH

—the best people do!

The very first sip will tell you why Cinzano is so overwhelmingly popular in London, Paris, Rome, New York—and in fact wherever discerning people meet. With gin, with soda or on its own, Cinzano sweet or dry is appealing, refreshing, enjoyable. All good wine merchants, stores and bars stock and recommend Cinzano Italian. Sweet (red or white) and Dry. Once you've tried Cinzano nothing else will satisfy you.

CINZANO
Italian (Sweet) Red or White and Dry.

The Cinzano Aperitif. A generous measure of Cinzano, a little lemon peel, a chip of ice and just a splash of soda. How you'll enjoy it!

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KING'S MAJESTIC

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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

EXTRA PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW

KING'S:—At 11.30 a.m. | MAJESTIC: At 12.00 Noon

HOT-BLOODED ADVENTURE!

CORNEL WILDE
MAUREEN O'HARA

"Sons of the Musketeers"

with ROBERT DOUGLAS • GLADYS COOPER

ALSO LATEST WARNER-PATHE NEWS

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TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MOST ROUSING ADVENTURE A MAN AND A BOY EVER LIVED!

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents

William POWELL
Julia ADAMS
Charles DRAKE
Henry HULL

TREASURE OF THE LOST CANYON

with ROSEMARY De CAMP
TOMMY IVO

Added: LATEST NEWS

Queen Juliana in U.S.—N.Y. Plane
Crash—Easter in England, etc., etc.

SHOWING TO-DAY

Capitol

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Town Booking Agent: Wing Hong Firm, 7, Ice House St.

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

子帽方

A Bachelor is Born

EXTRA MORNING SHOW ON SUNDAY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

LIBERTY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Devil held the reins WHEN THE REDSKINS RODE

...on the warpath... SUPER COLOR!

starring **JON HALL**

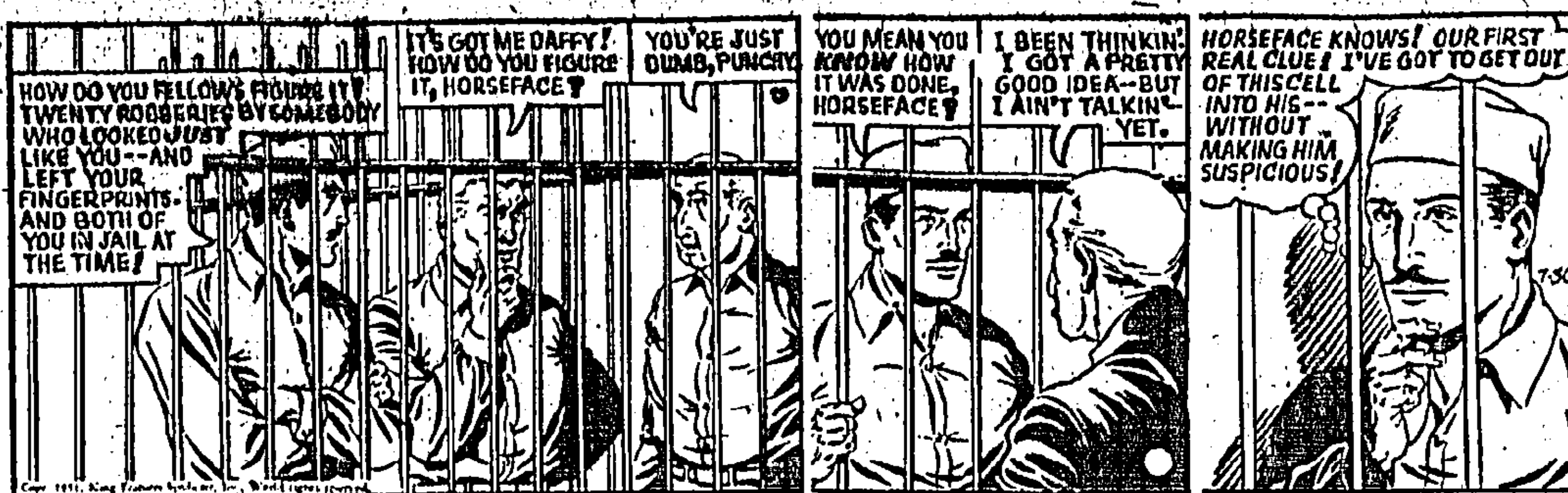
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Also: Latest U-I Newsreel
3 STOOGES COMEDY

To-morrow: "A BACHELOR IS BORN"

方帽子 A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Leo Falk and Phil Davis

Versatile

Hollywood — Maureen O'Hara was called upon to display unusual versatility in RKO Radio's "Sons of the Musketeers". She impersonated a boy in early sequences, also a French bar maid, and later disguised herself as a royal courier, likewise as one of the musketeers who comes to the aid of the Queen of France.

Of "Decision Before Dawn" Sue Dawson Says...

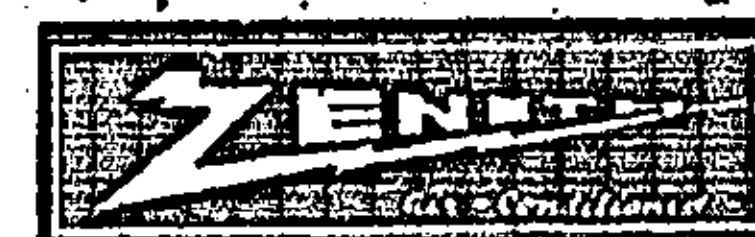
Decision after the show: One of America's best war films.

No Hollywood frame up, this; it is shot in Western Germany, the real background to such episodes of the crumbling Third Reich. The film preserves in its backdrops a mute testament to those world-wrecking years, for it could not be shot there again today. Ruins have been straightened out, cities rebuilt; Germany is entering upon a new era.

But at the time when "Happy" Oskar Werner was taken prisoner, the Americans were steadily gaining European victories; they were the days when a few prisoners of war realized that by working with the Allies they would hasten the end of their country's destruction and the coming of peace, and a fewer still realized that they would be contributing towards freedom from fear—the right to say and do what they wanted and bow to no-one.

WITH FEELING
"Happy," as the Americans christened him, was one of these. Oskar Werner, a blonde young Viennese, acts quietly and with great feeling his decision to "turn traitor" and the painful scenes when he has been persecuted into his own country to spy for what were and are no longer to him "the enemy".

Hildegard Neff, a German girl who was finally picked after eight others had been tried opposite Werner, plays her part in this tragedy in a way not forgotten easily. It is a story taken from George Howe's prize-winning "Call It Treason" about men of whom Gary Merrill, the American commander, says in his lines from Viertel's manuscript "In a war, to save lives you use whom you can. The trouble is, you always lose the best ones because it's always the best ones who are willing to take a risk."



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SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FLAMING OUT OF A GREAT BEST-SELLER AND THE VAST AFRICAN DESERT!

THE DESERT FOX

with **JAMES MASON**
with GREGG KRAMER • JESSICA TANDY
JOHN AGLER • FRANK BAILEY • LIA A. CARRA

"The Eyes" Arrives In London



A reception for the glamorous Maria Toren, the Swedish film star, known as "The Eyes" in Hollywood, was held at the Savoy Hotel, London, on her arrival in England. She will co-star with Claude Rains in a new Technicolor film "The Man Who Watched The Trains Go By"—London Express.

956,000 "THINGS" ARE USED IN THE MAKING OF MOVIES

By MELROSE GOWER

"The time has come," the prop man said, "to talk of many things. Of chairs and shoes and rugs and beds. Of pictures, books and rings."

And then Darrell Silvera, head of the RKO Radio Properties Department, began taking inventory. Two weeks later he totted up the total and reported that the department housed 956,000 "things" used in the making of movies.

"But," he murmured, "we need more. We're fresh out of old newspapers, ships, stage coaches, wigs and wall paper."

There are 10 major studios in Hollywood. Silvera's inventory, accordingly, indicates there are approximately 9,560,000 items stored in their combined property rooms.

Sounds plenty, eh? Yet every one of these studios could conceivably wind up in bankruptcy if it had to purchase outright and maintain perennially all the "many things" necessary to the production of feature films.

OTHER LINKS

Wherefore the motion picture industry is linked indissolubly with a host of other enterprises—companies and individuals from whom the studios rent millions of "properties" annually.

At this writing there's a 76-foot fishing trawler riding at anchor off Monterey, California, with Paul Douglas crouching on its decks, in its cabin and to the sea. It was rented by Benton Roberts to RKO for pivotal scenes in the Jerry Wald-Norman Krasna drama, "Clash By Night."

For 20 years stocky, weather-beaten Benton Roberts has supplied motion picture studios with boats and marine equipment. In his three-story building on the Los Angeles waterfront are stores valued at more than \$250,000.

Just a telephone call from Hollywood and he can deliver African war canoes, New England dories, Eskimo kayaks, French longboats, South American dugouts, American racing shells, sampans, English punts, Chinese junkies, dinghies or up-to-the-minute cabin cruisers.

75 CLUSTERS OF CURLS

"Sons of the Musketeers" is an RKO story of double-dealing devilry and daring deeds throughout 17th Century France, in which Cornel Wilde avash-buckles his gallant way into the heart of Maureen O'Hara. To make this Technicolor period feature the production staff required 120 wigs, 76 clusters of curls, 75 switches, 12 pounds of wig pins, 750 hair nets and 50,000 hair pins.

When came all these head adornments and elaborate necessities? They came from a Hollywood million-dollar company founded by the late Max Factor, once a movie make-up man who quit his studio retail job long years back to go whole-sale.

Over in the lonely mountain and desert lands around Sedona, Arizona, the same company making "Sons of the Musketeers" has in production a spectacular Technicolor film, "The Half-Breed."

FANS WONDER

Robert Young and Jack Buciel have been outfitted for their starring roles by the studio wardrobe and property departments. But the ten-gallon Stetsons, the high-heeled boots, the Levi's, the shirts worn by the supporting players and army of extras came from the vast stores of the Western Costume Company—a mammoth organization today which started from a hole in the wall some 38 years ago!

Twice this article has made reference to Technicolor. Many film fans wonder, perhaps, why more movies are not filmed in this medium.

The answer is simple: No studio owns a Technicolor camera. These intricate machines must be leased from the Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation, and every studio must wait its turn.

There are only a limited number of Technicolor cameras and, because of the length of time required to load them, two such cameras are needed for every production. The Technicolor Corporation also processes all the Technicolor film shot by the studios.

"FATS" JONES & CO.

"The Half-Breed," being an unusually large Western, obviously uses many horses, stagecoaches, buggies and other rolling stock. These are furnished by a firm headed by one "Fats" Jones and his son-in-law, a very shrewd and money-wise young movie star.

The latter is that rip-roarin' ridin' man Ben Johnson, who was starred, you fans will remember, by John Ford in "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" and "Wagonmaster."

Getting bored, folks? Well, just one more illustration then—an item about Earl S. Hayes, who has been specializing in printing for movies since 1918. At the drop of a plea Earl will deliver to any studio any

desired newspaper of any date, all the way back to the first edition of the Boston News-Letter of April 19, 1775. If you want to read the exclusive story of Paul Revere's ride, with editorial comment, write to Earl S. Hayes!

Knows Something About Smoke

Hollywood—A carbon from an arc light went bad and filled the set of Gabriel Pascal's RKO Radio production, "Androcles and the Lion," with dense smoke. When director Chester Erskine called for stage doors to be opened to let fresh air in, comedienne Elsa Lanchester quipped:

"You must be a group of slaves. There isn't half as much smoke in here as in the last night club in which I worked."



TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



Streetcar Named Desire

LEIGH BRANDO

with KATHARINE HEPBURN • MARLON BRANDO • JAMES CAGNEY • JANE FONDA • RUTH WATSON • JAMES EARL RAY • JAMES EARL RAY • JAMES EARL RAY

27, S. Dumbo.
28, M. Lorna Doone.
29, Three Secrets.
30, W. American Guerrilla in the Philippines.
May 1, T. The Tales of Hoffmann.
2, P. The Trojan Story.
3, S. This Kind of Woman.

SHOWING TO-DAY

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

The Technicolor Dream Team!

The screen's most exciting beauty!

LANA TURNER

The former "South Pacific" star!

MR. IMPERIUM

SONG HITS!

"The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein
"The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein
"The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein

TECHNICOLOR!

SUNDAY MORNING SHOW

QUEEN'S

5 Shows
"Mr. Imperium"
At 11.30 a.m.

ALHAMBRA

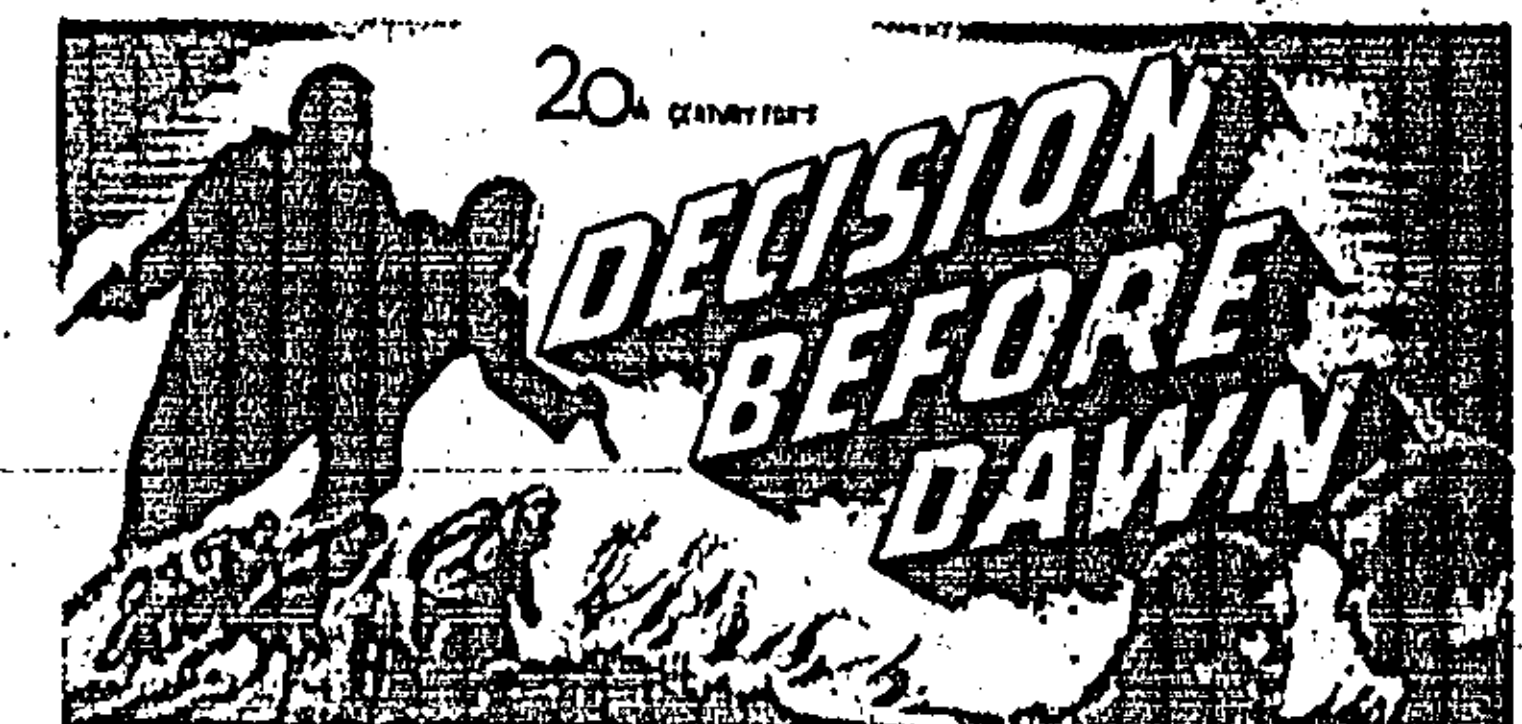
At 11.30 a.m. only
Variety Program
Prices: \$1.50 & \$1.00

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to Length of Picture Please Note Change of Times!
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

THE TRUE DRAMA AS BIG AS LIFE ITSELF—
AS PRECIOUS AS HUMAN FREEDOM!
BORN OUT OF THE FLAMES AND HEART-ACHE
OF THE GREAT WAR!



with
Richard BASEHART • Gary MERRILL • Oskar WERNER
Another Sensation from 20th Century-Fox!
Directed by Anatole LITVAK

Complimentary Tickets Are Not Valid for this Picture

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

ROXY: At 12.00 Noon
A Selected Programme of
Walt Disney's
TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
Presented by
RKO Radio

BROADWAY: At 12.30 p.m.
A Selected Programme of
TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
Presented by
20th Century-Fox
& Universal-International

AT REDUCED PRICES

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
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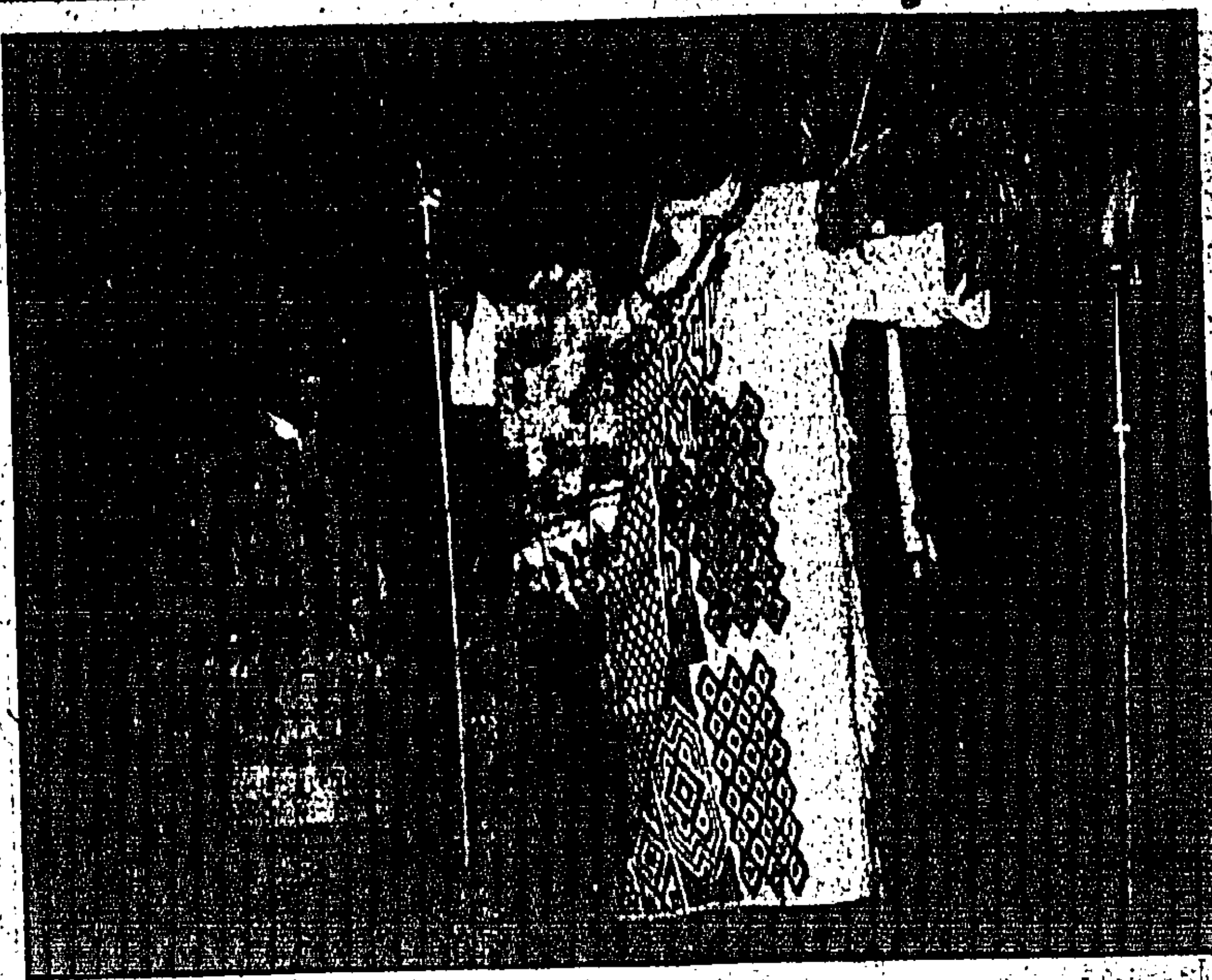
HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



THE Governor of the Tower of London, Colonel E. H. Carkeet-James, inspected the Yeoman Warders during the Easter Sunday parade held there. Photo shows the Yeoman Warders marching off to church service after the parade.



THE Royal family off to Windsor. Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Charles are seen in the front seat of the car driven by the Duke of Edinburgh as they left Clarence House for Windsor Castle, where Queen Elizabeth is expected to be in residence for several weeks. (Central Press).



TRIBAL drums beat out at Chelsea Town Hall. Chief Lapido Solanke, wearing splendid tribal clothes and brandishing a gold spear, acknowledges an ovation while drums rattle during a party thrown for West African students in London. About 600 students turned up. (Express)



THE Montagu Car Museum has been established at Palace House, the 750-year-old home of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu in the New Forest, and named for the peer's father, a motoring pioneer. Here the 25-year-old Lord Montagu is seen driving through the gatehouse in a 1903 De Dion Boulter 6 hp car, which has been in the family for 40 years. (Central Press)



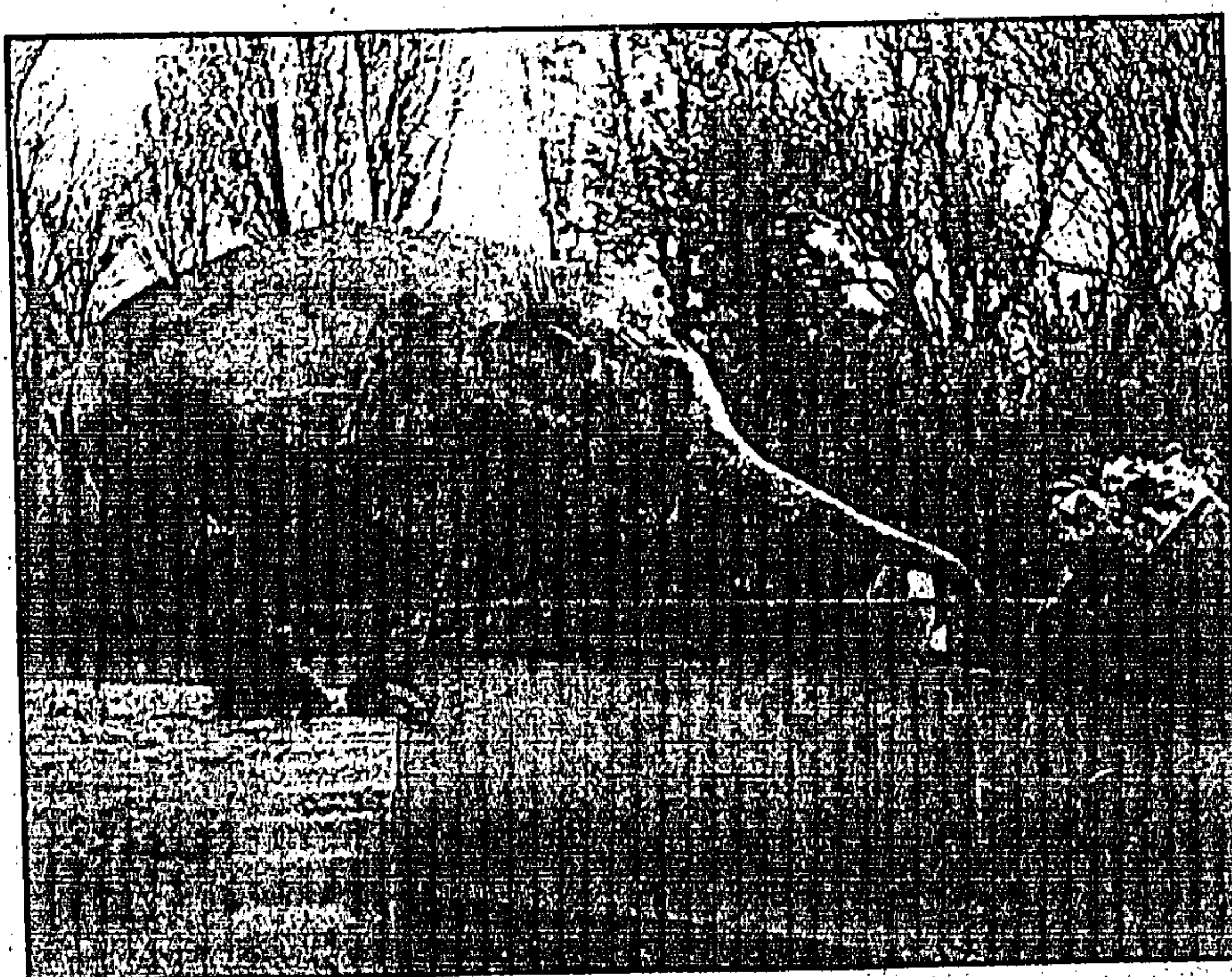
THE Duke of Edinburgh examines the motor-cycle combination that is fitted with devices for recording aspects of road surfaces during a visit to the Road Research Laboratory at Harmondsworth. (Central Press)



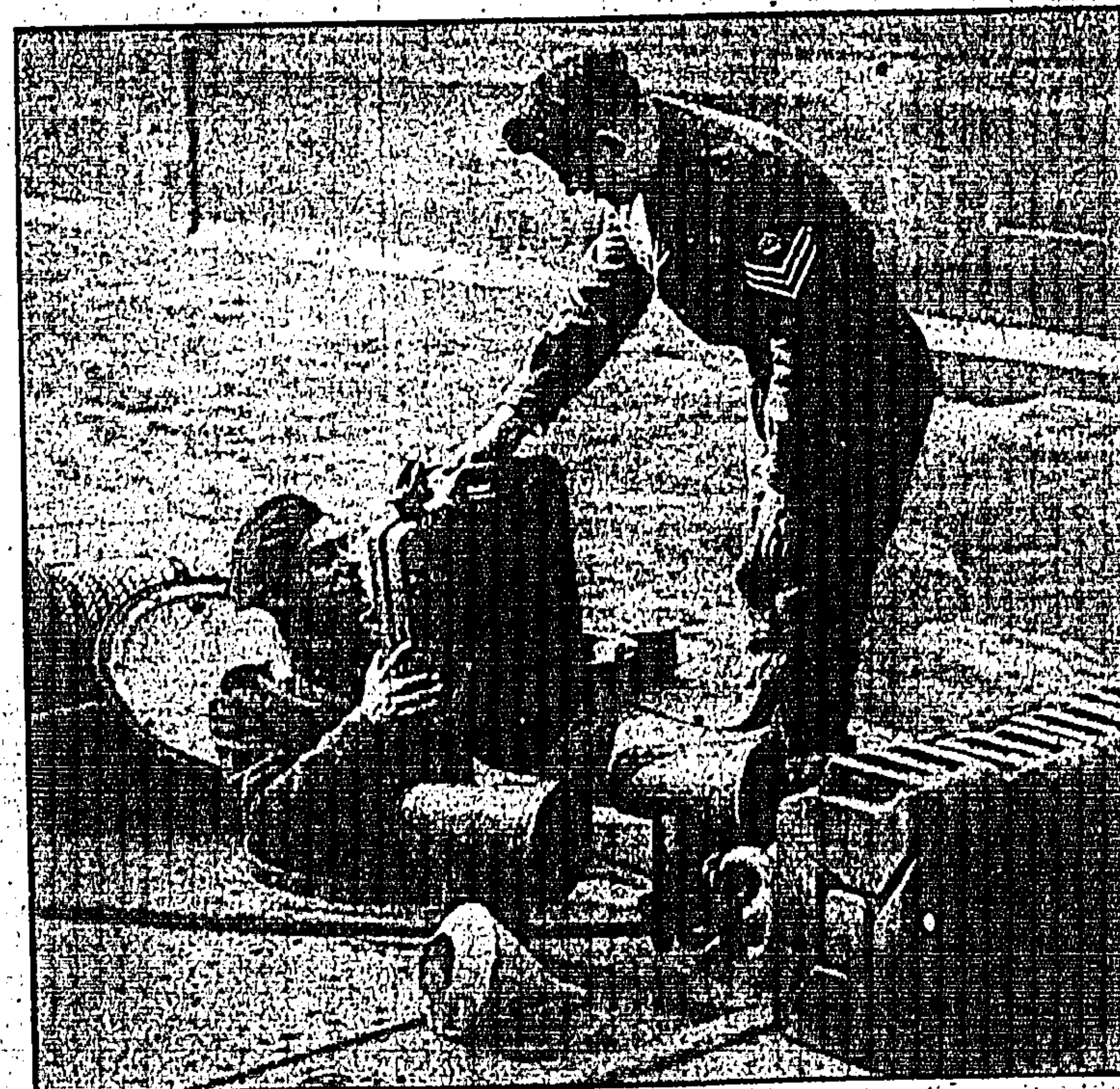
THE British Centurion Mk III tank amazed the Americans in Korea by its ability to carry infantry in emergency. Here a Centurion on manoeuvres is seen carrying 56 men. The best American tank carries a third of this number. (Central Press)



COMRADELY service from one rider to another: Allison Peddle of Tring shortens a stirrup for Gay Coates, riding the pony Tiddlywinks at Holyport, near Maidenhead, where they were preparing for the Taplow Horse Show. (Reuterphoto)



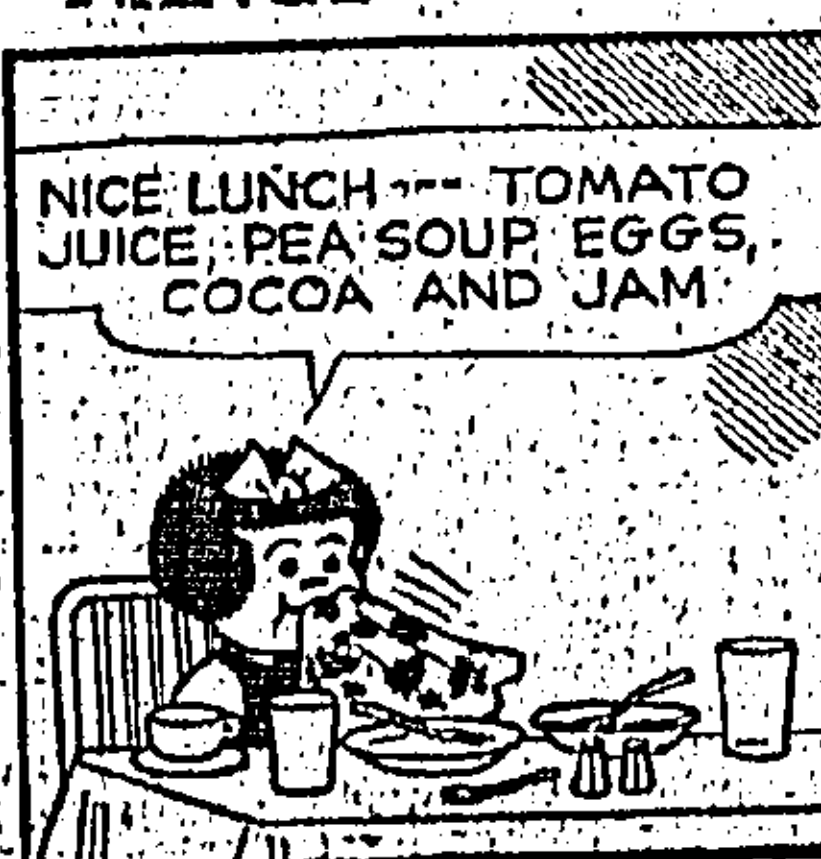
RUSTY, the Ceylon elephant, teeters like a gigantic tightrope walker on the brink of her new quarters in the London Zoo. Reason for her balancing act—a considerate architect had put her within "trunk" distance of tempting titbits, while retaining a moat as a safety measure. (Reuterphoto)



LONDON frogmen, members of the Special Boat Section, Royal Marine Forces Volunteer Reserve, spent their Easter holiday afloat in a convoy of six two-man canoes accompanied by a landing craft. They are here seen taking on jerrycans of petrol for the landing craft.

NANCY

Her Taste In Art



By Ernie Bushmiller

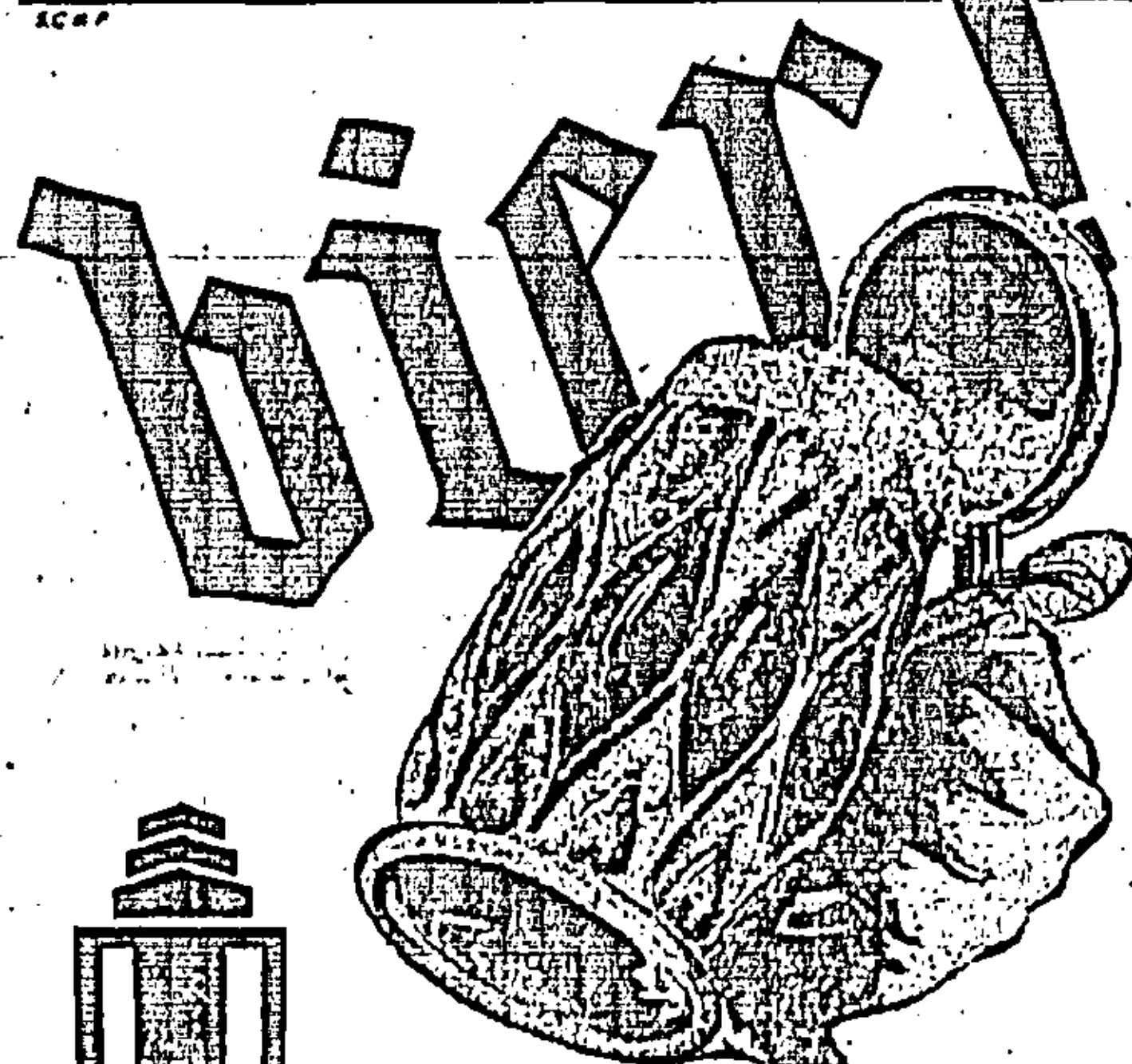




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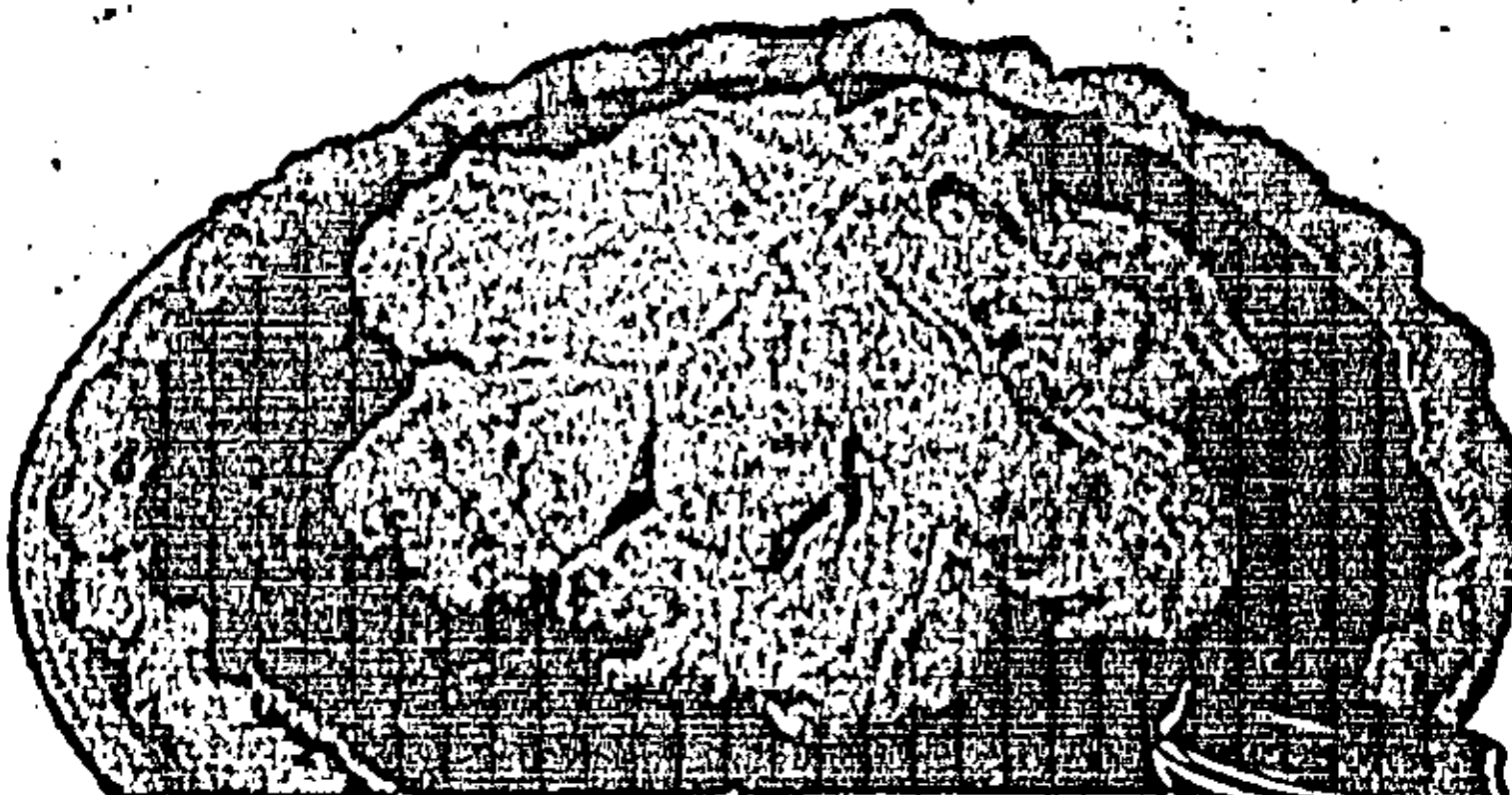


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DETERMINATION OF THE BRITISH TO HAVE THEIR WEDDINGS AT EASTER
(London Express Service)

TWO TECHNOCRATS SHOW HOW TO LIVE IN PUBLIC

ALL this Luntary," as Cecil Beaton would (and did) say "is going to be wildly exciting" and there is no reason to doubt his word.

This summer Beaton will be working with Lynn Fontanne and her husband Alfred Lunt on Noel Coward's new play, "Quadriple": its action takes place during the 1870's in London, in a railway station at Boulogne, and on the French Riviera, and the Lunts are in love both with and in it.

Beaton, who will design the settings and costumes, is already, as he has said, "going to be working with Lynn Fontanne and her husband Alfred Lunt on Noel Coward's new play, "Quadriple": its action takes place during the 1870's in London, in a railway station at Boulogne, and on the French Riviera, and the Lunts are in love both with and in it.

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by
KENNETH TYNAN

supreme technocrats, muscle-bound by excess of technique. The prompter searched for the line, and had hissed it three times in mounting horror before Lunt's voice came whispering hoarsely back at him. "We know the line, dear boy," it said, carefully, "but we don't know which of us says it."

Their technique

LUNT is quite unable to define his highly personal method, as he realised with a jolt when a student asked him what, in fact, was meant by "stage technique." He passed the question to his wife, who replied imperiously in what is known as her "drilling voice": "Technique, Alfred, means being able to cross a stage talking at the top of your voice without bumping into the furniture."

The Lunts' story might be epitomised as a long and unending avoidance of the furniture: the explosive, furniture-wrecking jamborees inherent in the stronger, rhetorical kinds of drama are not for them. In the classics, you might say, they are accomplished intruders; in twentieth-century comedy-drama they practically hold squatters' rights.

In appearance Lunt resembles a bulky polar bear, a giant pet with lively, commiserating eyes; you would not take him for an actor, but perhaps for a mature and mannerly tycoon. Grey middle-age has ripened his candour and his boyish unbending, instead of stiffening them into stateliness. He is now 59, and was born (like an oddly high proportion of good American actors) in Wisconsin.

'The Lane,' 1905

His wife, five years his senior, comes from Woodford, in Essex, and was walking on in the Drury Lane pantomime of 1905 while Lunt's parents were still happily predicting an architect's career for her son. She travelled to America in 1913 with the late and still gloriously Laurette Taylor, and met Lunt on a backstage star-case soon after the war. Noel Coward struck up acquaintance with them at about this period, when (as he has since phrased it) they were "courting, to put it mildly."

This is the Lunts' fifth professional trip to London, the last, of course, being that generously protracted wartime sojourn from 1943 to 1945, when they appeared in Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize winner, "There Shall Be No Night," and Rattigan's "Love in Idleness." The Rattigan play occupied them continuously for over five years, a season in London, another on

Broadway, and two years on tour in America.

Long runs, which make most actors drowsy, stimulate the Lunts, and it is a fact that, after the final matinee on the last day of the Broadway run of "Love in Idleness," Lunt, looking deeply concerned, called a full rehearsal to smooth out a delicate piece of business which had been obscured by boisterous him.

Both the Lunts are crowding 60, from one direction or another, but such is their vivacity that you might think 60 were an eagle, instead of a milestone.

20 toothbrushes

LYNN Fontanne, sly, serene and catlike of tread, retains at 64 a debutante gracefulness, and has preserved her compact elegance with no recourse to alchemy. Her only totems are a fantastic parade of 20 toothbrushes, which she takes everywhere, and a home recipe (based on milk) for her hands.

The Lunts' exercise is farming, and on very little excuse they will join antipodally in praise of their hens, and explain how, when emerging from the coop, they look exactly like a matinee audience filing out of the Broadhurst Theatre. The Lunts' sophistication is sun-burnt, and not the hothouse kind.

It has survived without any help from Hollywood, except for a brief excursion in 1931, when they filmed "The Guardian" for MGM, who were instantly moved to offer them what was



The Lunts in typical stage informality.

then the most remunerative contract in film history — \$25,000 dollars for seven pictures. Almost without pausing to reflect, they turned it down. Like John Gielgud, they distrust cameras and regard them, superciliously, as death rays, designed to nullify the glamour which their lives are punctiliously organised to conserve.

All labelled

THE Lunts are, above all, organised to endure. They have adopted a provision, steady rhythm of living which anticipates all obstacles, and yet leaves them constantly astir and astonished when obstacles appear. It is characteristic of them that, three weeks before they left for England, every suitcase was packed and labelled. In fact, it would not surprise me to learn that somewhere in London a painter was already busy on a large signboard bearing the inscription: FULL HOUSE.

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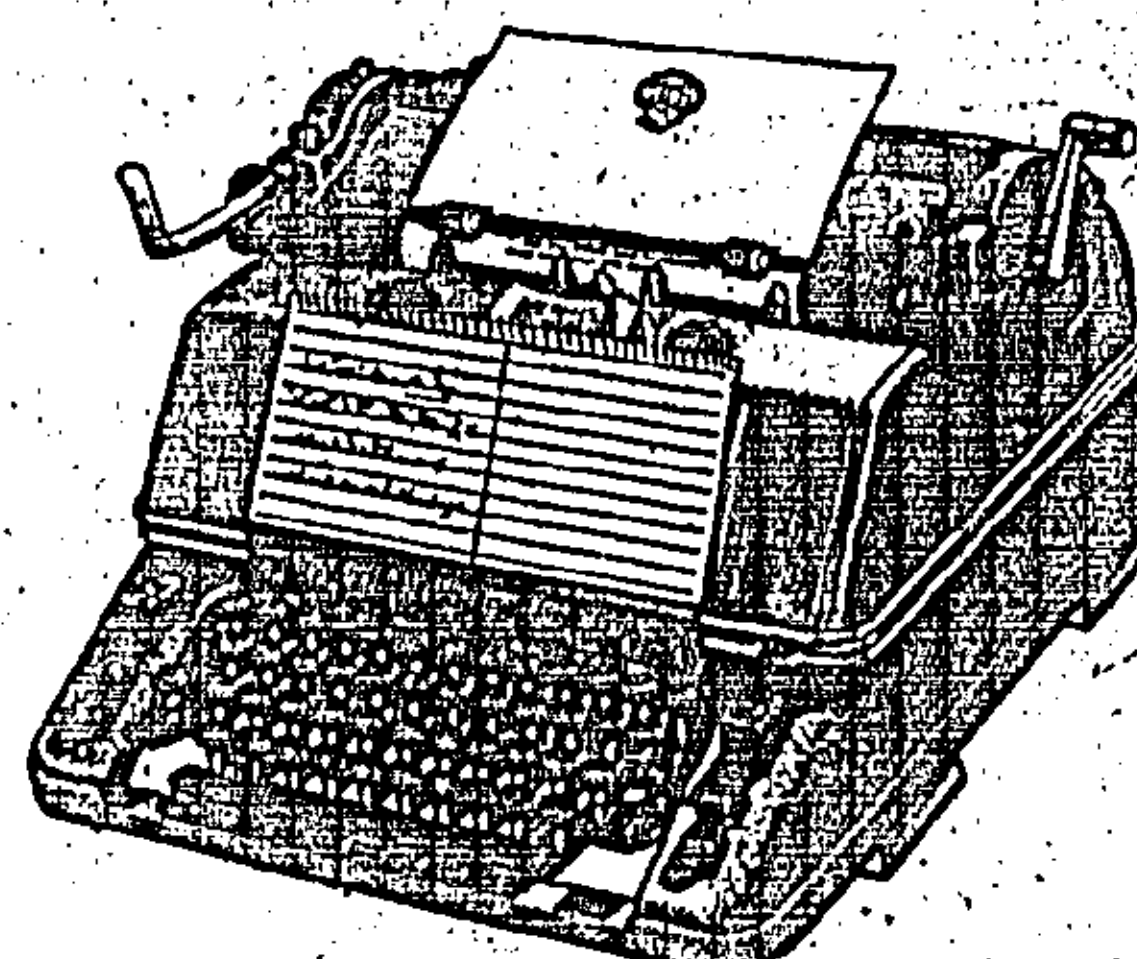
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Typical watch of the 1660's, this English calendar watch told the time, the date, the month, and the phase of the moon—but its accuracy was a matter of chance. (Reproduced by kind permission of the Worshipful Company of Clockmakers. The original forms part of the collection housed in the Guildhall Museum, London.)



Three hundred years for an idea to flower

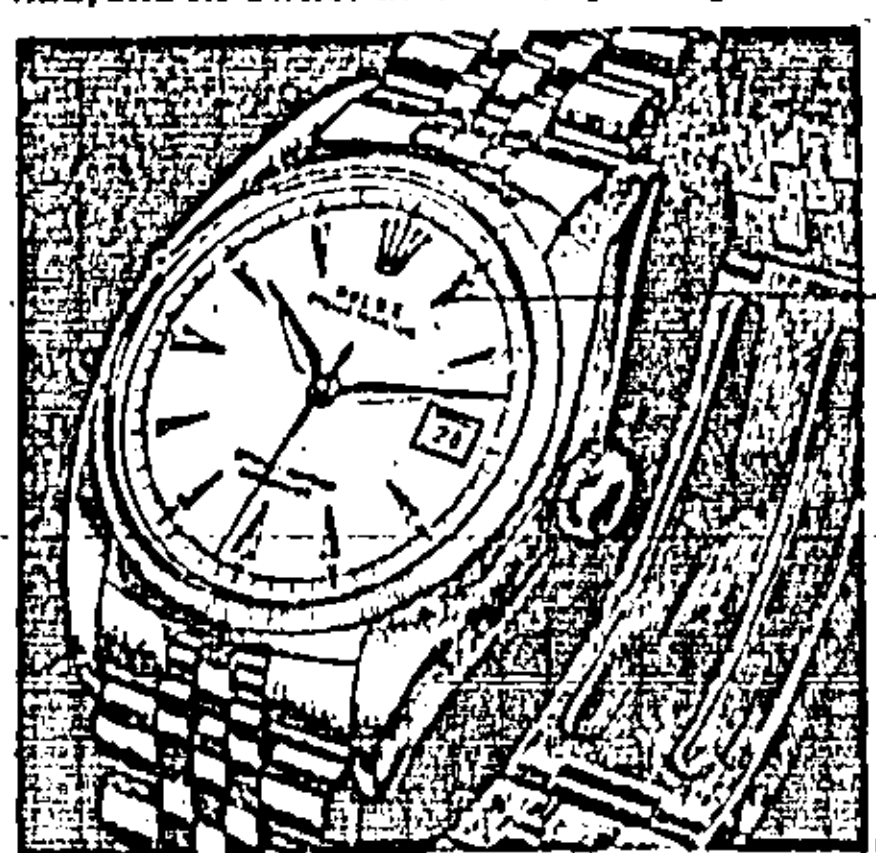
THE year it was made was a year of change and flux. The death of Cromwell two years before, in 1658, had robbed the seventeenth century of its greatest and most controversial figure, and in the Spring the second Charles returned to the throne amid scenes of wild rejoicing. A man who was to inspire a great nation was quietly studying; and in October, William Penn was entered as a gentleman commoner at Christ Church.

That was the pattern of the year 1660—when this calendar watch was made.

A cumbersome, heavy instrument, inaccurate and unwieldy—but it was the best they had, and its owner undoubtedly thought a lot

of it. For it did so many things. It told the time and the date, the month and the phase of the moon—a matter for pride indeed.

In time, nearly three hundred years lie between it and the Rolex Datejust; three hundred years for that calendar watch to reach perfection. Most modern of the modern, the Datejust combines, in its beautifully hand-finished case, the result of fifty years' work and research by Rolex. Perfectly waterproofed (six hours' daily wear), and the Rolex Perpetual Rotor sees to it that the watch goes for ever, the Datejust adds to these famous Rolex 'firsts' the intricate mechanism which contrives that the date is shown automatically and clearly through a discreet window on the dial. A finer watch, in fact, is just not made. Its accuracy is the highest that even Rolex can reach.



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Germans Will Send Troops

From CHARLES WRIGHT.

Bonn, Apr. 21. GERMAN Government officials said last night that German troops would be sent to Britain in the event of a Russian airborne attack on the British Isles.

"Under the new guarantee, which will be contained in the treaty," said a German Government spokesman, "British and German troops will march side by side in the event of Russian aggression—for the first time in history. That must include help to defend Britain should the Russians strike there."

"This is an historic guarantee, because for the first time Britain and Germany have a military alliance. The Germans would certainly do their bit to defend Britain."

German officials said that the mutual guarantee between the European Army nations and Britain, by which the British and German armies would mutually defend each other, was an indication of the new understanding between the nations which had been forced by the Russian danger in Europe.

ANTI-MALAN FRONT DEVELOPS, LED BY SMUTS' SUCCESSOR

By ALAN FORREST

Capetown. THE whole European population of South Africa is today sharply divided—

for or against Malan—on a matter which few of them really understand. And former soldiers in the anti-Malan Torch Commando are ranged behind Opposition Leader J. G. N. Strauss, who speaks for them when he says that if the government use force, they will be met by force.

It is unlikely to come to that of course—but South Africans know that there are many more ex-soldiers than there are police.

Leader Strauss has suddenly shed his cloak of scholarly diffidence which made many doubt whether he would ever successfully fill the shoes of Smuts, from whom he inherited the leader-

ship of the United Party. And he has proved that Smuts knew what he was about when he chose the slim, boyish-faced Strauss with the solid out-thrust jaw.

For Strauss is suddenly looming over the political horizon as an angry-eyed yelling patriot, aflame with the desire to "uphold the Constitution written by our fathers."

As a recent public protest meeting in the City Hall, he worked his audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm with oratory the like of which has been seldom heard here.

Taunted by Opposition speakers, government members have performed what the Cape Times calls a "constitutional strip-tease," shedding one veil after another until the naked flesh of authoritarianism is revealed.

The ex-Speaker of the House, J. F. Naude, now Minister of Posts, has suggested that the establishment of republic might

solve the constitutional impasse. It is a sign of the times that this did not shock anyone.

Now what is all this about? The government seeks to place coloured voters on a separate voters' roll because in 12 parliamentary seats in the Cape the coloured voters can be depended upon to elect 12 United Party members. And if by law they are prevented from recording their votes, it is likely that these 12 seats would go to the government and give the Malan party a solid majority in the House.

The four coloured men who fought the Separate Representation of Voters Bill to the Appeal Court won their plea that the Bill was illegal because it was "unconstitutional."

Nevertheless the government are determined to bypass the court judgment and make parliamentary decisions supreme and not subject to the testing right of the courts.

Politics are one of the Afrikaner's consuming passions—the other is rugby football—but the English speaking section in South Africa tend to avoid them because they believe that the continuing political turmoil is part of the country's growing pains.

Probably this reluctance is a mistake because the Afrikaners have the impression that the English speaking section does not care who rules them. But this is a mistaken idea, and occasionally, as now, the English are aroused, and they enter political controversy with a vehemence and passion that surprises even themselves.

The English-speakers want to get rid of Malan. They want to be rid of the continual attack on things they stand for and cherish—the Union Jack, the right to educate their children in the English language and not in Afrikaans.

They want to be regarded as just as good South Africans as the Afrikaners. They want to be British subjects as well as South African nationals. They want to talk of "home" when they mean England without being hailed as "rootnecks," the contemptuous term given to the British troops in the Boer War.

Their present anger arises from their inherent respect for the rule of law, and the Nationalist attempt to diminish the ultimate authority of the courts by making parliament above the law.

It is this abhorrence that has overridden their desire for peace and quiet at almost all costs, and made them stand up at public meetings and shout and stamp and applaud and behave utterly unlike the normal calm, self-effacing English.

And they are now joined by vast numbers of Afrikaners who no longer see Malan in the heroic light in which his Nationalist supporters see him.

Thus, the eyes of the nation are once again fixed on Parliament, the country has become a gigantic debating society, with each section of white people recalling past indignities at the hands of the other and becoming angry anew.

POCKET CARTOON

By OSBERT LANCASTER



"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of Apartheid. Heil Malan!"

The odds against your first novel

By JAMES LEASOR

who is well over the first novel hurdle

FIVE THOUSAND hopeful souls are waiting this week for an answer to the 5,000 small parcels they have posted from small back rooms all over Britain. In 5,000 covering letters they wrote the phrase (or something similar):

"Enclosed please find book I have written, which I hope you will be able to publish." Five thousand hopeful souls remain their publishers' faithfuls.

These unasked (and mostly unusable) manuscripts have been arriving at Britain's 400-plus publishing houses at the rate of five to ten by every morning mail.

Then, the flow slackens to a steady one or two a day. And this in spite of the fact that only a handful of all these assorted publishers ever publishes novels at all!

No One Knows

WHY this rush of would-be writers? No one seems to know. It is another sign of the season, like crocuses and lambs.

Publishers endure the deluge stoically, shrug their shoulders, say there is nothing they can do about it.

I think there is. So to these 5,000 hopefuls, a word on their chances of success before they waste money on stamps.

Last year 2,408 new novels were published in Britain. If one in ten was a first novel that only makes around 240 first books in the bookshops, say five a week; thus, this week, with 5,000 contenders, the odds are roughly 1,000 to one against.

Not satisfied? Then let us examine the phenomenon more closely.

Your books will have at least one other reader apart from yourself. He will be paid for his reading, for no publisher can afford to turn

down a manuscript out of hand.

Cronin's first success, "Hatter's Castle," arrived in the mail like that. Richard Llewellyn's "How Green was my Valley" was also a first attempt.

If the publisher decides to buy, he will probably offer you £50 in advance of royalties, then a 10 to 12½ percent royalty rate.

If the book sells at 10s. 6d. the division of money in round figures will be like this:—

Your royalty	1s. 3d.
Publisher's share	1s. 0d.
(out of which he pays all his expenses, his office, etc.)	
Bookseller's share	3s. 0d.
Printing	1s. 0d.
Cost of paper	1s. 0d.
Binding	11d.

On a royalty of around 1s. 3d. a copy, it takes 800 copies sold to cover your advance. So no more money for you until that is done.

How Many?

YOU'll sell more than that, I hope you do—but how many first novels by unknowns have you bought this year? Exactly. And others are the same.

You should sell some to the public libraries, who have around 22,000 branches in Britain. If you sold one to each branch, then, brother, you would be famous. If you manage to sell a grand total of 800 to the libraries, then you will be very, very lucky.

Of course, hardly any among the hopeful 5,000 believes these gloomy facts. Each is certain that his or her own book will be somebody's Book of the Month, of the Year, the Age. And they give examples of others who have succeeded.

Look at Helga Moray, they say, selling her first novel, "Untamed," to Hollywood for £35,000. Look at Cheyne, leaving a reputed £250,000. Look at them all: Maughan, Greene, Daphne du Maurier, and the rest.

All right, look at them. Most have been a long time in the business. You never hear about their novels that did not sell. But most authors have them. Some never have anything else.

Most of today's successful novelists worked at other jobs when they were starting, then toiled like Trojans at their novels in the evening. Could you do this?

John Brophy did, worked in a shop basement, shifting loads of paper; H.E. Bates unwillingly added up figures on a tall clerking stool in a leather merchant's office; and frail Elizabeth Goudge was a teacher for years.

And this toll may be for a day—or it may be for ever, for the biggest snag in novel writing, all authors agree, is that no literary success can ever be guaranteed.

A Lifetime

YOU may spend a life writing books and never sell one. Or, like the American lawyer Edna St. Vincent Millay, you may be able to dictate a best seller in three days.

Again, success may come slowly, as it did to Mrs. George (Ceil) Woodham-Smith, who took eight years to write the great biography of Florence Nightingale.

There is a way to a more certain method of literary affluence: Do something unusual—then write about it.

Sample: Thor Heyerdahl sailed a raft across the Pacific to prove private theories of his own.

From his story of this 4,300-mile journey he has so far earned around £70,000—about £10 a mile.

But for novelists—what hope is there? "The novelist," Somerset Maugham once remarked to me, speaking in the flowered and scented luxury of his Dorchester suite, "is the freest man in the world."

Of course he is—if he is successful. If he is unsuccessful, then, he is equally free to starve.

Durable Dowager Liked Fast Cars

From EVELYN WEBBER

New York. A fabulously rich American millionaire society has just died in New York.

She was a little bright-eyed woman born in a Staten Island farmhouse who became one of the world's richest women.

The last surviving grandchild of the fabulous "Commodore" Cornelius Vanderbilt, the ferryboat skipper who made \$100,000,000 (\$35,714,285) on the railroads, she was Mrs. Florence Vanderbilt Twombly.

Aged 93, she died in the 70-room Fifth Avenue mansion she had built for herself, with its 30 servants always dressed in livery.

As the richest of the Vanderbilt women, she was for decades the Dowager Queen of American society. She liked those who were not Vanderbilts. Mrs. Twombly had been presented to Queen Victoria. She knew Edward VII. But nobody, to Mrs. Twombly, in the United States ranked higher in the social scale than those with a Vanderbilt background.

She always trod on a strip of red carpet when leaving her car to cross the pavement to her door. There were 27 Twombly cars in all—English, all mahogany, and all lion-crested.

And Mrs. Twombly maintained three garages for them, each staffed with a head chauffeur and mechanics. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Twombly used to recall that outside an occasional ocean liner she had never set foot on a public conveyance.

Guests at her lavish parties were transported by special trains. Mrs. Twombly paid her butlers £35 a week, put to chef Joseph

Donon, who had worked with Escoffier at the Carlton in London, she gave £150 a week. After one visit to England she built, in New Jersey, a two million dollar estate copied exactly from Hampton Court.

It cost twice as much as the million-dollar beach place she now owns at swank Newport, in Rhode Island.

Mrs. Twombly's father was the late William Henry Vanderbilt, one of the 12 children of the old Commodore. He inherited the bulk of the Commodore's fortune. And she, dark-haired, slim Florence Adele Vanderbilt, was her father's favorite daughter.

When in 1877 she married a paper manufacturer's son, Hamilton McKown Twombly, Florence ordered what was described as "the most costly wedding dress ever worn in this country."

Two thousand five hundred people jammed the church, and by the time he died more than 10 years ago, Twombly, who left the paper business for railroading, had made her another four-and-a-half-million dollars.

But Mrs. Twombly, frail in spite of her title "The Dowager," knew what to do with all this fortune her father left her.

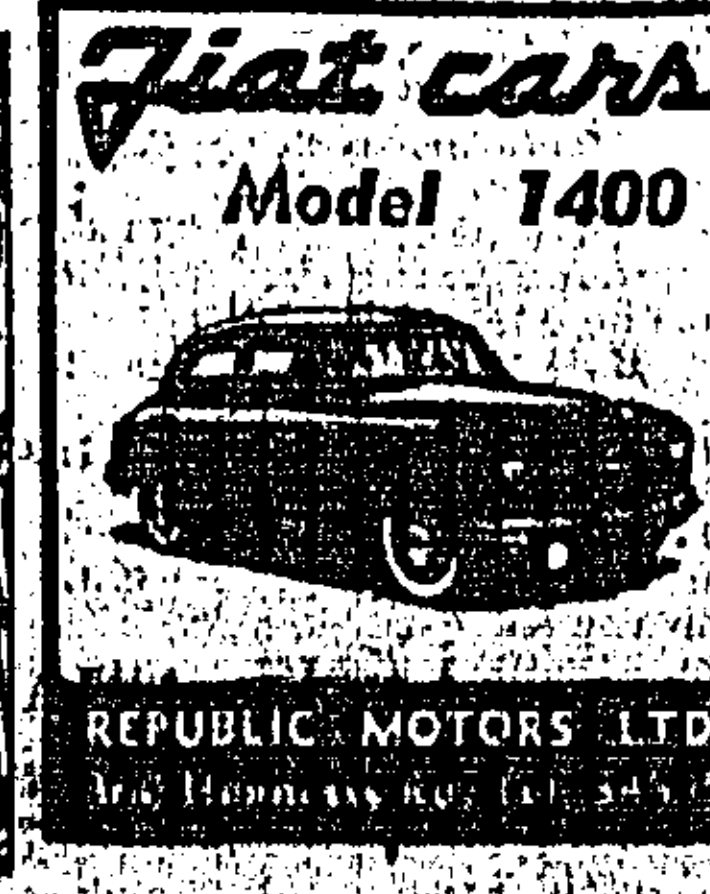
She opened an office in Wall Street, the better to supervise her business interests. Her salaries she paid to her employees, including servants, ran to \$200,000 (£69,205) a year.

But though she led society, she always avoided the limelight. She permitted no photographers, and the money she gave to charity was never publicized.

But one of her habits was: The old lady liked fast cars. Even in her nineties she could still be seen whizzing round the countryside surrounding her estate.

By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY HAZARD



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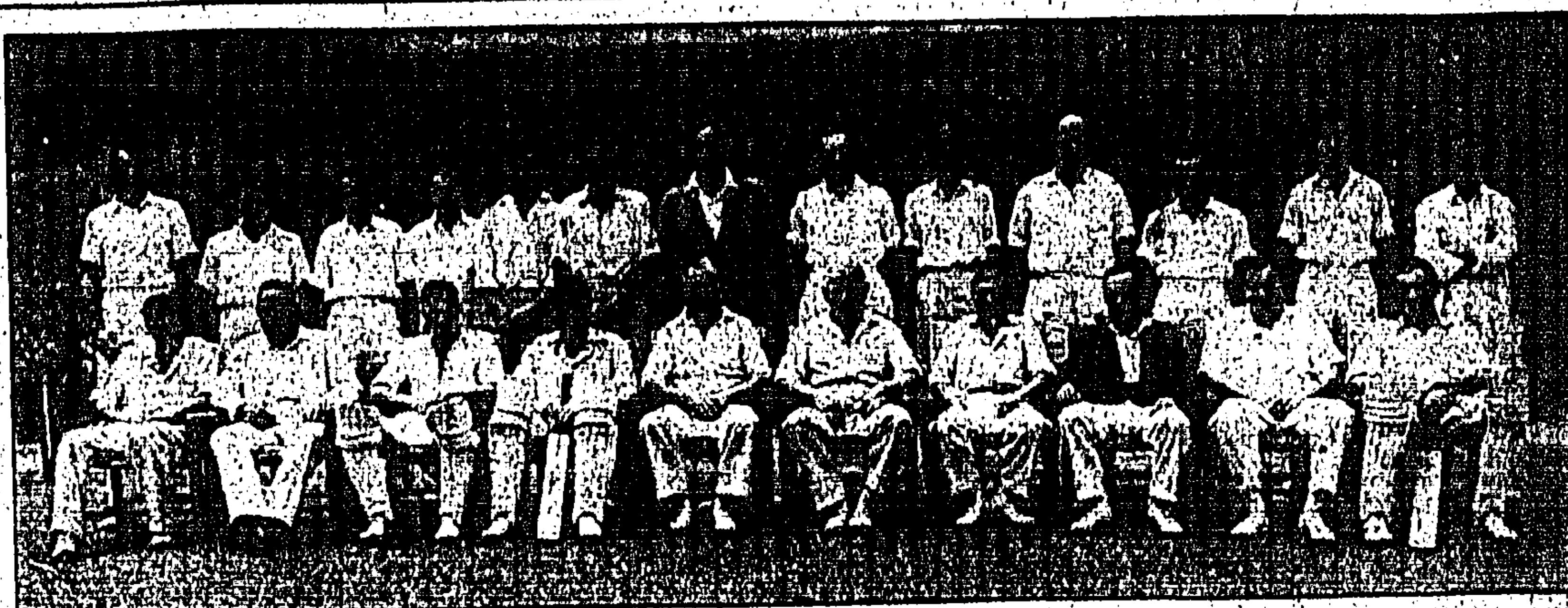
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PICTURE above gives some idea of the large crowd present at the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club ball last week. The affair, acclaimed on all sides to be a great success, was held at the Luna Park Skyroom. Right: Mrs Lola Penn, who delighted the audience with songs during the evening. Below: Some of those at the official table, including Dr the Hon. and Mrs S. N. Chau, Dr the Hon. and Mrs K. C. Yeo, Mr James Jolly, Mrs Chan Wing-on and Mrs K. M. A. Barnett. (Staff Photographer)



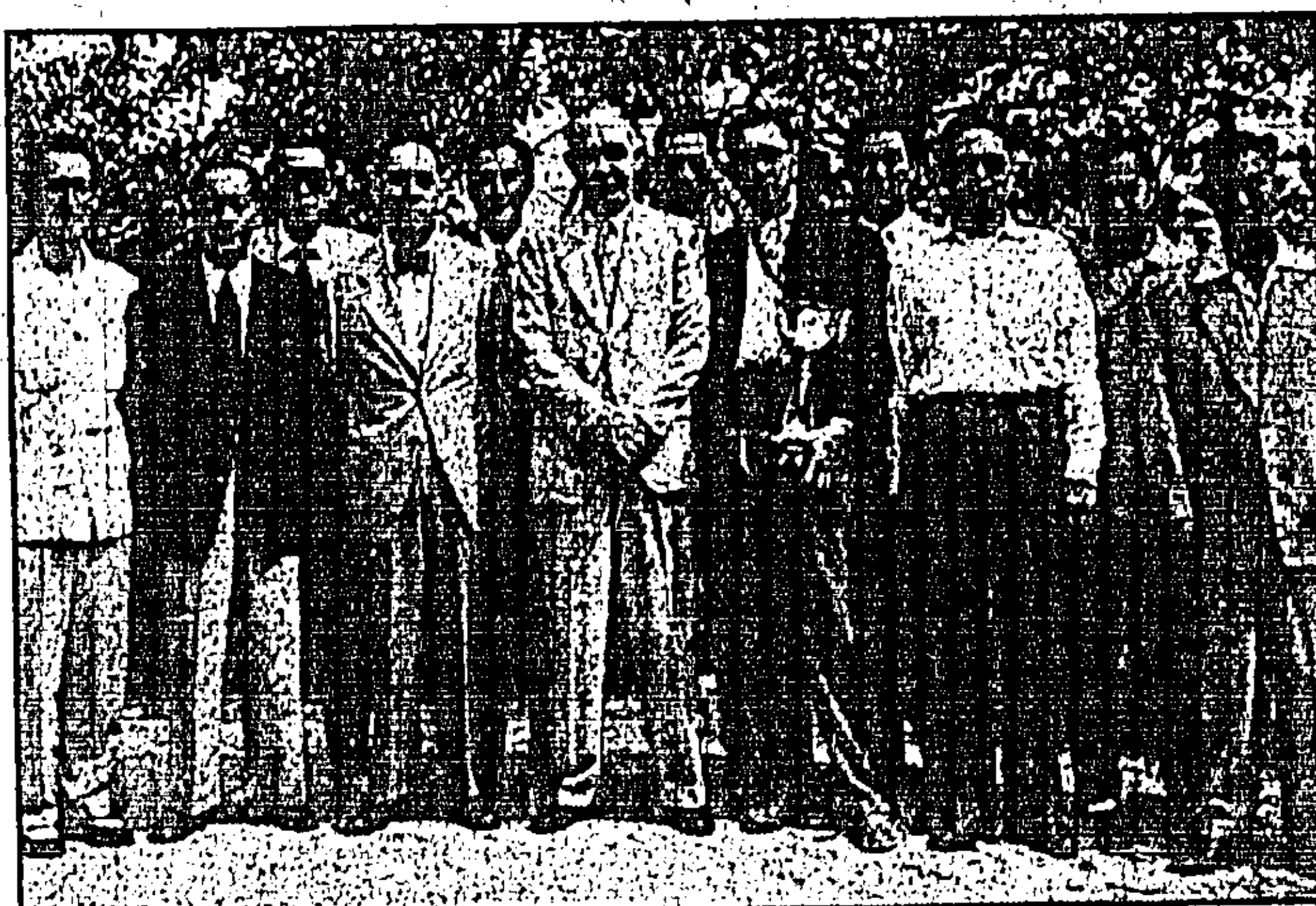
THE annual Oxford-Cambridge cricket match in Hongkong was played last Sunday at the Kowloon Cricket Club, resulting in a win by Cambridge. The teams are seen above before the game. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: The Royal Air Force Regional Band, snapped at the open air concert which it gave at the Botanical Gardens last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



MR Jose Ricardo Leon and his bride, formerly Miss Maria Josephine Tsang. They were married at St Anthony's Church last week. (Willie's Inc.)



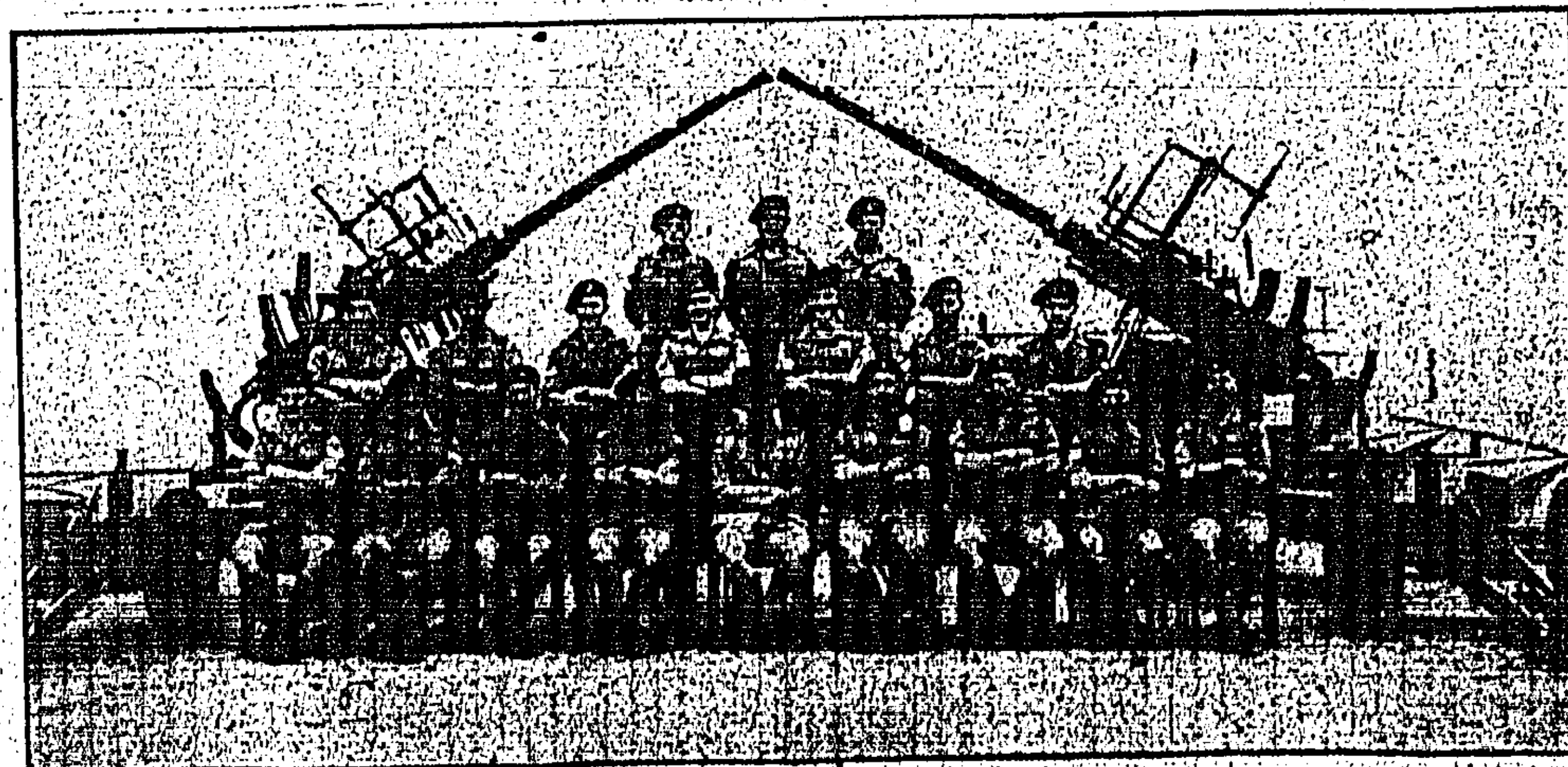
THE Chinese Police-Reserve team, who won the Russell Memorial Cup for pistol shooting at the Kennedy Road range last Sunday, pose with the Commissioner of Police, Mr D. W. MacIntosh, who presented the trophy. (Golden Studio)



LEFT: Inspector Robert O. Hughes, popular Police officer, who is leaving Hongkong shortly on retirement, with Dr V. N. Atienza, President of the Filipino Club, and Mrs Atienza. The occasion was a farewell social at the Club, when members presented Inspector Hughes with a clock. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURES taken at Queen's College last Saturday evening, when the Northcote Training College Students Association presented Kuo Mo-jao's Yuan Dynasty drama, "The Peacock's Bile." Below is a dramatic scene from the play. Left: The actors being made up in their dressing room. (Staff Photographer)



WITH anti-aircraft guns forming a frame, members of the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess of 119 Battery LAA pose for a formal group picture in the New Territories. Major H. E. Mosse, OC of the Battery, is seated in centre. (Ross Miller)

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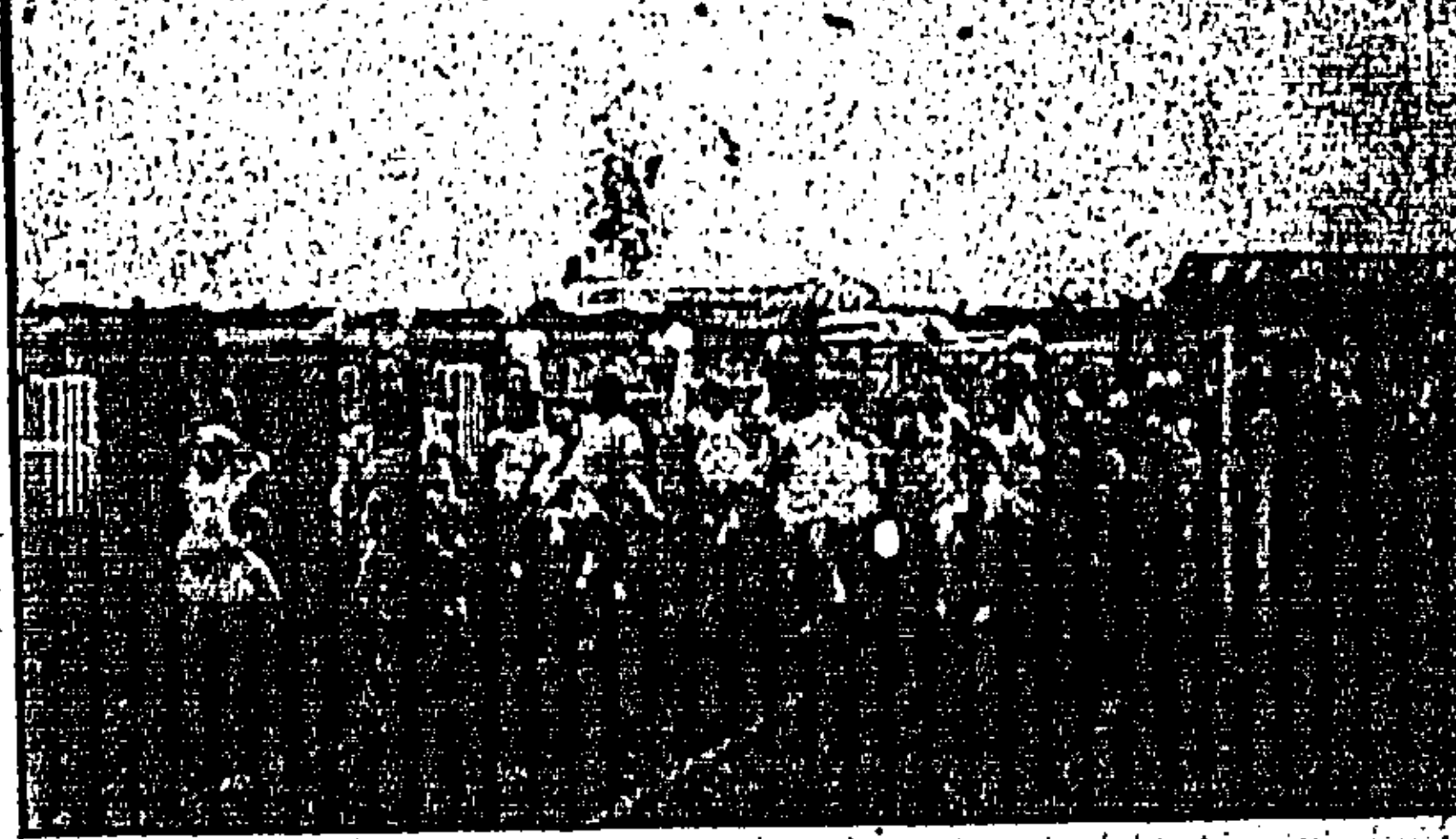
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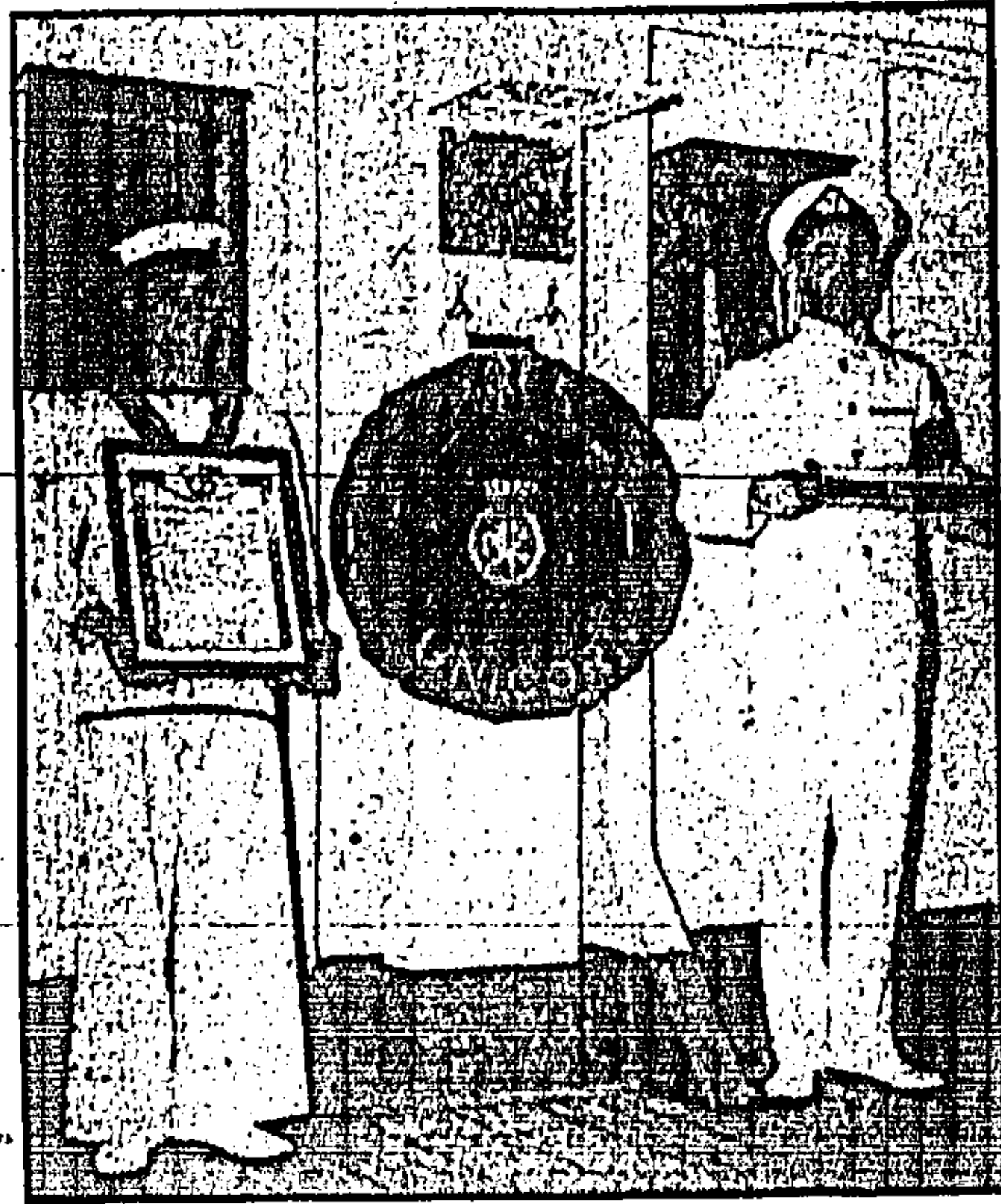
ON Sunday last, Richard Desmond, son of Clifford and Vera Harkness, was christened at St Andrew's Church. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. D. R. Thomas, C.F. Picture shows some of the guests assembled outside the church. A reception was given afterwards at Gun Club Hill. (Ross Miller)



TWO amusing races for children at the Royal Air Force sports, held at Kai Tak last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



CARMEN, daughter of Dr and Mrs D. K. Samy, and Robert Eli, son of the Rev. and Mrs E. E. Low, whose engagement is announced today. (Ming Yuen)



LIEUT (S) D. W. M. Feuerherd and Stoker Mechanic D. C. Hollis holding the illuminated manuscript of Regimental marches and the illuminated Order of the Day presented to HMS Unicorn by the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment. (Staff Photographer)



MR A. Sommerfeldt, Vice-President of St George's Society, and Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Past President, laying a wreath at the Cenotaph on St-George's Day. (Staff Photographer)



BRIDAL group photographed on the steps of St-Teresa's Church last Saturday after the wedding of Mr Andrew McDonald Chapman and Miss Paula Maria Lourdes Antonio. (Staff Photographer)



MR Wong Yiu-tin and Miss Yuo Wai-chun, who were married at St Teresa's Church recently. (Mainland Studio)



LEFT: Farewell party in honour of Wing Commander and Mrs J. W. Reade given by the medical staff of the RAF Station at Kai Tak last Saturday. (Mayfair)

Dr. Schleussner

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ABOVE left: Angela Kellar and friends at her tenth birthday party. Angela is the daughter of Mr and Mrs K. W. Kellar. (Victor Studio)

RIGHT: Friends of Douglas Hutton at the party celebrating his 17th birthday. It was given on the eve of his departure for England. Douglas is the son of Mr and Mrs A. Hutton. (Staff Photographer)

LOWER right: Members of the Hongkong and Kowloon Residents' Association at the dinner held to mark the opening of two free clinics, one in Happy Valley and the other in Mong-kok. The clinics are maintained by the Association. Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau and Mr T. O. Tso, who officiated at the opening, are seated fifth and fourth from right. (Staff Photographer)



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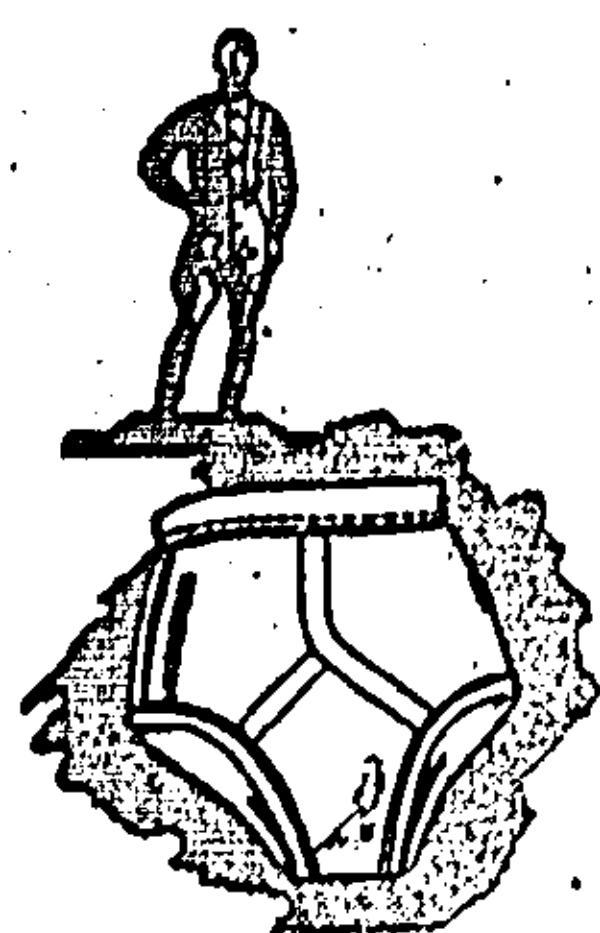
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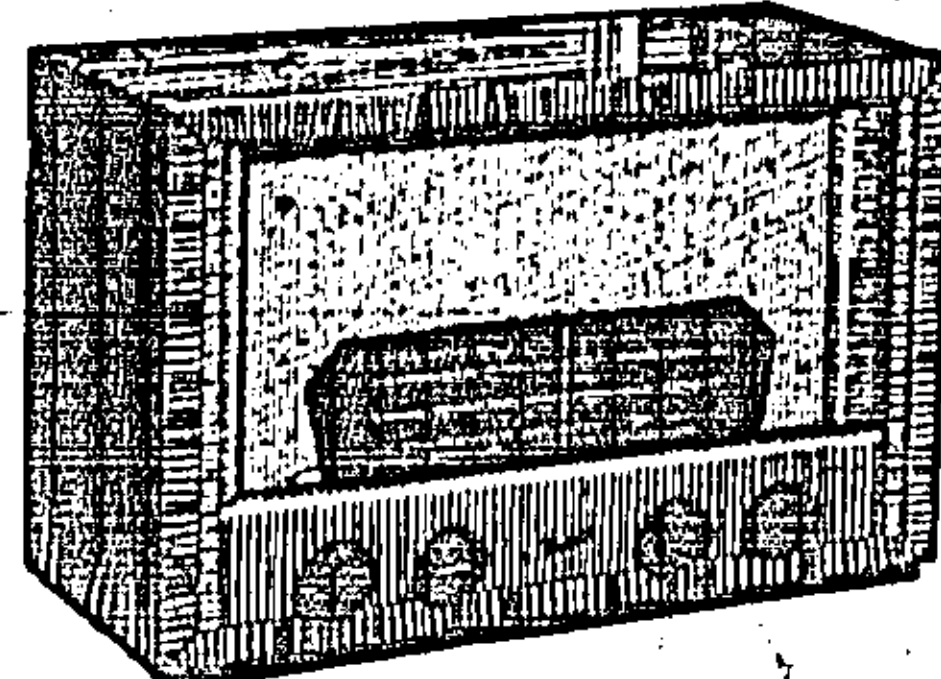
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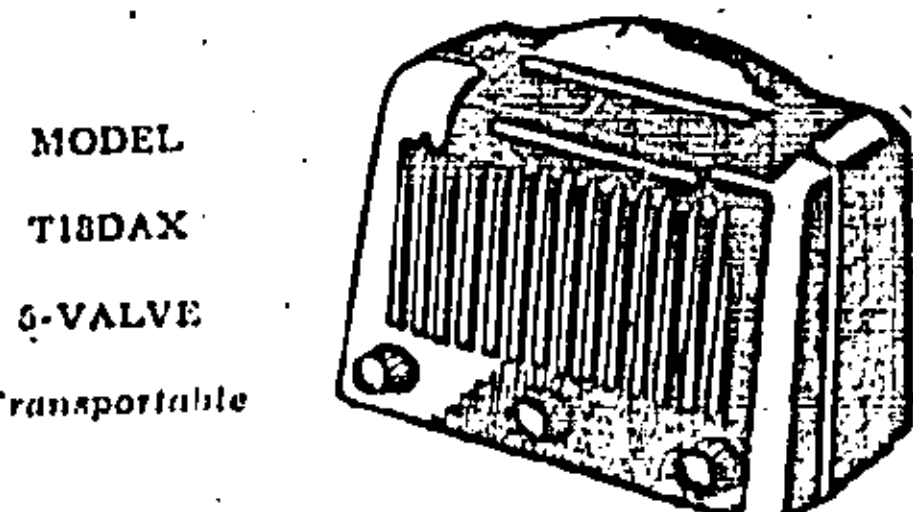
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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

★ YOUR HOME IS YOU ★



By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WHEN it comes to creating a home, wishing won't make it so, but thoughtful planning will. Take an empty apartment or a house, take time and care and, before you know it, you have a home.

That's what Francis deN. Schroeder has to say in "Everything In It Is You," a booklet that gives prospective home decorators a bird's-eye view of what's ahead of them in their quest for furnishings. It covers all the important phases of decorating in 32 information-packed pages.

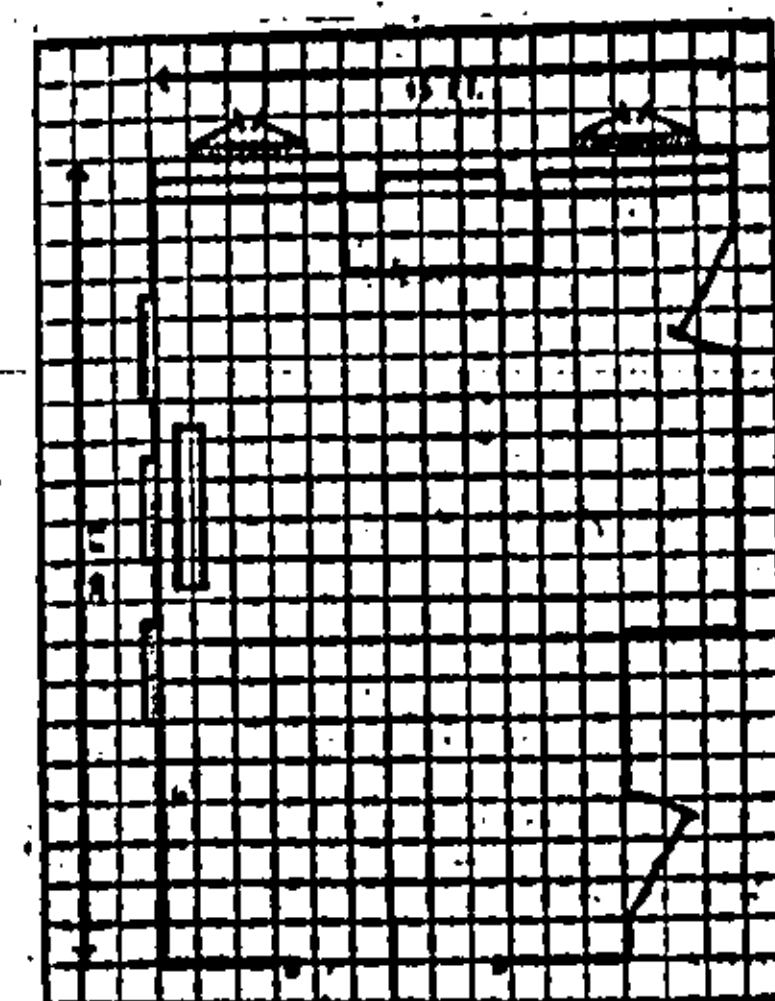
In the opening chapter, Mr. Schroeder emphasizes the importance of remembering that it's YOUR home and must reflect YOUR tastes. Whether you're debating the type of furniture you want—and the book gives a brief review of popular traditional and modern styles—or choosing colours for upholstery, be sure to pick what YOU like.

The last step is to decide what essential pieces are needed. You should allow 65 percent of the budget for furniture; 20 percent for floor covering; 10 percent for curtains and draperies; 5 percent for lamps and accessories.

There's still more paper work. Now that you have an idea of style and know the pieces you need, you'll want to know where to place them. Mr. Schroeder suggests buying a dozen sheets of graph paper. Let each space equal one square foot. Cut out furniture outlines on cardboard and arrange them on the graph. In this way, you'll be able to see how the furniture will fit and where it will look most attractive, even before you buy it.

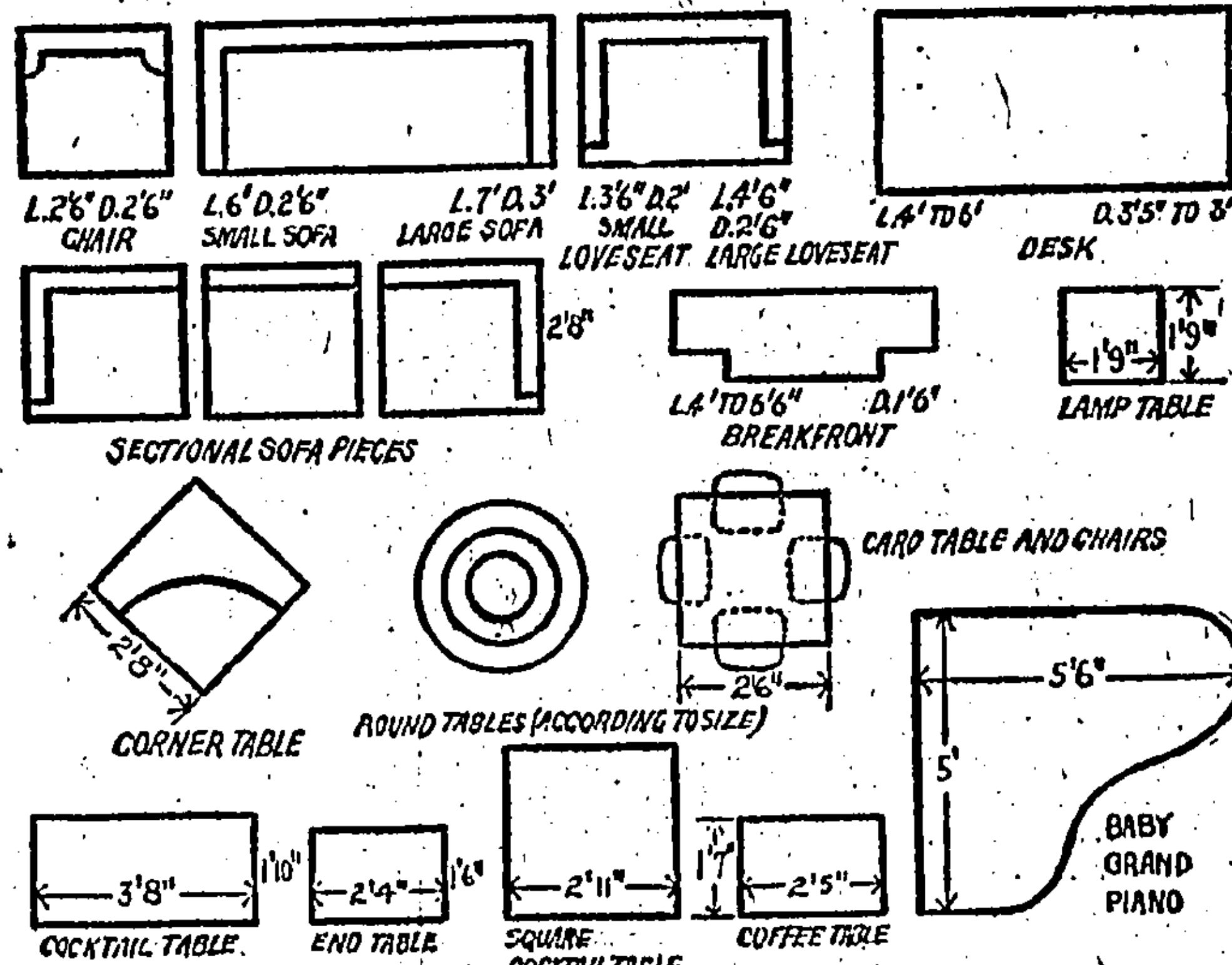
The booklet, which contains sketches, some of which are reproduced here, also offers some wise words on decorating walls and windows, selecting rugs, using lamps and hanging pictures.

THIS HOMEMAKER likes bold plaids. That accounts for the upholstery—fabric on her sofa. It's good if it reflects your personality and interests, says Francis deN. Schroeder in "Everything In It Is You."



DON'T MOVE FURNITURE to find the right arrangement. Work floor plan out on graph paper.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE



THIS DIAGRAM SHOWS most of the pieces you're apt to use in a living room. Cut cardboard patterns of the furniture you need. Then you can try out various arrangements on the graph paper floor plan.

New Drug Helps In Childbirth

Washington. A new drug extracted from a poisonous lily is saving pregnant women and their unborn babies at Gallinger hospital here.

The drug, vergitryl, is an antidote for high blood pressure and associated poisons which sometimes accompany pregnancy, according to Dr. Frank A. Finnerty, Gallinger physician.

Vergitryl can prevent pregnant victims of high blood pressure from going into convulsions of eclampsia, an epileptic-like fit at childbirth, Finnerty said. The fits are fatal sometimes to the mother and give her infant only a 50-50 chance to survive.

Doses of vergitryl are administered by intramuscular injection to relieve the non-convulsive symptoms of high blood pressure—swellings of the hands, feet, and face, severe headaches, and violent spells of nausea.

Convulsive patients get smaller doses directly into the veins. The blood pressure drops and resulting relief of the symptoms is rapid, Finnerty said.

Of the first 114 patients treated with the drug, the results were excellent in 92 cases, good in 18, fair in three, and poor in one, he reported.

When overdoses are administered the only ill effect so far detected is nausea and vomiting.—United Press.

The Needlecraft Corner



Cherry Bath Set Abbreviations

st st ... slip stitch ch ... chain
dc ... double crochet sc ... single crochet
* ... this symbol indicates that the directions immediately following are to be repeated a given number of times in addition to the original.

MATERIALS: 1 ball of No. 40 French Rose Pearl Cotton, Size 5; 2 balls of No. 48 Hunter's Green and 1 ball of Brown. Steel crochet hook No. 7. A blue bath towel, hand towel and washcloth.

SPRAY-CHERRY (Make 3) ... Starting at centre with French Rose, ch 2. 1st ROW: 7 sc in 2nd ch from hook; join to first sc. Now work in rows as follows: 1st ROW: 3 sc in same place as st at, sc and half dc in next sc, 2 dc in each of next 3 sc, half dc and dc in next sc, 2 dc in each of next 3 sc, half dc and sc in next sc, 3 sc in next sc. Turn. 2nd ROW: * Sc in first st, 2 sc in next st. Repeat from * across. Turn. 3rd ROW: Sc in each sc across, sc along top of Cherry. St st in first st. Break off.

STEM ... Cut one strand of Green 24 inches long, double and draw through top of Cherry. With double strand, ch 12. Break off.

LARGE LEAF ... Starting at centre with Green, ch 15. 1st ROW: Sc in 2nd ch from hook and in next ch, half dc in next ch, dc in each ch across to within last 3 ch, half dc in next ch, sc in next 2 ch, ch 3, work around opposite side of starting chain to correspond. Join and break off.

SMALL LEAF (Make 2) ... Work as for Large Leaf making ch 12 at centre instead of ch 15.

BRANCH ... Starting at long side with Brown, ch 40. 1st ROW: Half dc in 3rd ch from hook and in next 14 ch, sc in next 12 ch, st at in next 6 ch. Break off, leaving last 5 ch free.

Make 4 more sprays in this manner and sew across bath towel. Make 4 sprays for hand towel and 1 spray for washcloth. Sew in place.

New Ideas For The Home

—including slipcovers for flower pots and non-allergy blankets

By GAY PAULEY

New York — "Slipcovers for flower pots and a lazy Susan, built on the order of a slipcover, are among the new products for the home."

The "slipcovers" are the idea of Mrs. S. W. Brunner, a Flushing, N. Y. housewife, who wanted attractive jackets for the old-fashioned red clay pots.

Made of flexible vinyl plastic, the "Pot-a-Leons" are of several designs and colours to blend with almost any room setting.

The covers come in three, three and one-half and four inch diameters.

The lazy Susan, made of wrought iron, comes in either two or three tiers.

"The idea," said a manufacturer, "is to utilize the space towards the ceiling, leaving more room on the table."

China Fits In

The concern also has coordinated china with the service. Pieces include a bar set, coffee carafe, candy dish, fruit bowl, and bar, jam, spice and cream and sugar sets.

Two items hit the market just in time for spring redecorating. One is a new wood stain, which with one application is supposed to give a wood colour and finish to virtually any wood.

—United Press.

Treats For Children's Party

By ALICE DENHOFF

EVERY child loves a party, and especially his own. Cherished as one grows older are the heart-warming memories of those wonderful occasions when the attentions of all the family and friends were completely centred on the exulting celebration of his or her birthday.

So wise mothers, mindful of their own experiences, begrudge neither the effort nor the extra expense involved—and it should not be much of an expense, because there's no need for big expenditures for such parties. Special treats, foods that look pretty on colourful plates, a few prizes for games to play, a few prizes for winners' favours—for all, constitute the main ingredients for a party successful in the eyes of the young guests, and a feather in the cap of the youthful host or hostess.

Animal Cracker Cake is bound to delight the heart of any youngster—and we've seen many an adult glow at the sight and taste of it, too.

Combine 1/2 c. shortening, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add gradually 1/2 c. sugar, cream together thoroughly. Add 2 egg yolks, beating well. Sift together 2/3 c. sifted flour, 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder; mix with crumbs from 1-1/3 c. finely rolled graham crackers. Add these dry ingredients alternately with 1/2 c. milk to creamed mixture until all are added. Beat 2 egg whites stiff; fold into batter carefully.

To decorate, fill and frost layers with boiled frosting. Then arrange animal crackers, candy mints and marshmallows on top of cake to make "circus wagons" and arrange animal crackers, too, in ring around bottom of cake.

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Fourth of the series

THE PEOPLE CLOSE TO THE QUEEN

A SMALL brass plate on an unimposing door says "Household Offices." You ring a bell, a Grenadier Guardsman admits you, and then, by-passing a clutter of officers' ration, you are in a room which gives you three impressions at once, and the first is that every body in sight is young.

Indeed, nobody over 55 ever comes into this story of the New Guard at Clarence House—just as yesterday's story of the Old Guard at Buckingham Palace.

Domesticity

THE next impression this room gives is of domesticity. For dotting the mantelpiece and the desk are pictures of a dark, friendly Scotswoman, once Eileen Allen and her two children, Michael and Julie.

The third impression is of up-to-date efficiency, for nothing could be more up to date or efficient than the buzzing, twinkling inter-com. At the side of the man at the desk, who is answering to its cries of "Mike" while putting his signature to black-bordered letters.

This is Lieut. Commander Michael Parker, aged 31, late of

Melbourne. Equerry to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, and Private Secretary to the Duke.

This is his office. The wife and children in the pictures are his. And he strikes the key-words of the New Guard who have been managing the immediate affairs of the youthful, home-loving, and efficient royal couple.

Mike Parker is something new. He is the first Dominions-born man to be brought into the royal entourage.

True, he sits there, ingenious looking, in black jacket and striped trousers; and his manner and accent prove that Xavier College, Melbourne, has nothing to learn in social graces from Britain's best public schools.

But he punctuates his work with a gay laugh, naval slang, and a first-name informality with colleagues that spell a novel approach to protocol. Not that protocol is in danger. For behind the exuberance is a tough grasp of ceremonial and what is due.

He is there because, the son of a captain in the Royal Australian Navy, he was, curiously enough, in England in the Royal Navy. Prince Philip, by quite another route, went into the Royal Navy. They met. They stuck.

And while Parker, inviolated out with stomach trouble, was working with a rope firm in

Scotland the call came. Philip was marrying Princess Elizabeth. Would he come down as equerry? He would.

The young men have much in common, including a flair for Navy-style practical jokes, cricket, squash, hockey, Rugby, sailing small boats, and amateur photography.

In the picture

MIKE, with his Leica is, pretty well the official recorder of royal off-duty moments. This role he discusses with Baron, a Court photographer, between sets on the squash court at Buckingham Palace.

He rates no grace-and-favour house, but lives in Laureston Place, Kensington; and he uses spool after spool on his children and the wife he met by chance and married in the Avonshire town of Troon.

His position in the new Household is assured, for his employer's status has not changed. He will continue to be Philip's private secretary at Buckingham Palace.

In his room he smiles "That's the lot, Pat," to Miss Thomas, his secretary. And at that moment in comes Charteris. He does not send a memorandum that he is calling. He pops in—from the room opposite.

Lieut. Colonel Martin Charteris was until the accession Private



General Sir Frederick Browning's wife and her daughter Julie—picture by her husband.

Mrs. Charteris and family.

Secretary to Princess Elizabeth. That office he no longer holds and his room looks like a clearance sale.

He bears out the theme of this Household. He is young—38. He is domestic, with a wife and three children, aged six, four, and two, in Ingram Avenue, Hampstead. He is efficient.

He is, in background if not in approach, part of the old tradition. He is Eton, Sandhurst, the King's Royal Rifle, the man who was Military Intelligence chief in Palestine, the brother of the Earl of Wemyss.

Out of it all, though, has come a quick smile, a taste for humour, practical and otherwise, and an unobtrusive friendliness. He has, off guard, a look older than his years, which may be some legacy of a wartime torpedoing—but which is more probably a sign of conscientious application to a strenuous job.

All this, however, vanishes with the smile—and especially

with the smile that goes with his disconcerting switch to "duck-shooting" Arabic, which he picked up in Palestine.

Now he is winding up his job. It is almost certain that he will go to the Palace as an Assistant Private Secretary to the Queen.

We are back in Parker's room, and in comes a man—there is this popping in and out all the time—who is welcomed with "Hello, 'Boy'." Here, readily smiling, is the doyen of this department, the informal but formidable Lieut. General Sir Frederick Browning, who was Controller and Treasurer of Princess Elizabeth's Household.

But even with the man who commanded the 2nd Battalion, Grenadier Guards, the 1st Airborne Division, and the British Albatross Corps, the impression here in Clarence House is not of fierce discipline but of a staccato charm.

His colours

HIS room has not only the neatness but the paraphernalia of a leading soldier. Two colours pegged to a wall dominate the room—the one he gave to units of the Airborne Corps, and the Commanding Officers' Company colour of the Grenadier Guards.

His interests range through all the out-of-door preoccupations of Englishmen, through numerous charities, through all things mechanical, through all forms of locomotion—it is said that he hates to break out of a slow walk—but sooner rather than later they will focus on a home at Far in Cornwall.

There live his wife, Daphne du Maurier, and his three children—we are back to the domestic note—Tessa, 18, Flavia, 14, and Christian, rising 12. And a dog named Mouse.

A happy man, Sir Frederick. A man who heard the Princess's speech of self-dedication from South Africa and said to him-

self: "I will serve that young woman." A man who is now self-dedicated to that service. From this man, we should not be surprised, stems the new spirit that is beginning to pervade the management of royal affairs.

He realises—though he would be the last to discuss such matters openly—that equalisation of wealth has left the Monarch, with great houses and private estates, all but isolated. The goal, as Sir Frederick might well see it, is to re-establish links with the people, and with ever-widening circles of their representatives.

And lastly—

ONE man, now at the Palace, may yet have a deciding voice in fulfilling all these hopes. He is the senior assistant to Sir Alan Lascelles, Private Secretary to the Queen, and his natural successor as No. 1 royal aide.

This is the diminutive Sir Michael Adeane, only 41 years of age. His grandfather, Lord Stamfordham, was Private Secretary to George V. That is background enough.

But, more important, Adeane, of all the Palace officials, has an outlook which is closest to the Queen's own.

(London Express Service)

We are left with a final aspect in this series. The Queen has a consort. He is the first to whom she would naturally turn for informal advice.

Therefore let us examine the role of Philip and those in his family who were brought nearer the steps of the throne by his marriage.

Next Saturday then: THE ROLE OF PHILIP

Grigori's Day In Red Barracks

Dusseldorf, Apr. 21. TWENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD Grigori Gladki, latest Red Army refugee to arrive in the West, grinned broadly in an H.Q. room today, fumbled his shabby red tie, and told the tough, strange tale of day-to-day life among Red Army "square bashers."

Gladki, a sergeant in an anti-aircraft unit stationed near Berlin, fled three weeks ago to the British-held sector of the city. He changed camps by a secret route inside three hours.

Here is his diary of how the Russian national serviceman, already confined to barracks and denied contact with the Germans, spends his time from dawn to lights out:

6 a.m. Reveille.
6.05 a.m. Fifteen minutes physical jerks.
6.20 a.m. Twenty minutes for shaving and dressing.
6.40 a.m. Morning parade and roll call.
9 a.m. Breakfast—consisting of black bread, soup and sweetened tea.
9.40 a.m. Political instruction on Tuesdays and Fridays. Field, gas and arms training on other days.

11 a.m.—4 p.m. Detachment training.

1 p.m. Lunch—black bread, cabbage soup, gruel or porridge or macaroni with minced or chopped meat. "We get meat every day in Germany," said Gladki. "In the Soviet Union, however, the army has what it calls 'vegetarian days'."

4.40 p.m. Free period.
6 p.m. Weapon cleaning and maintenance of equipment.
6.40 p.m. Recreation—largely devoted to "self tuition."

8 p.m. Supper—black bread, mashed potatoes or potato salad, minced or chopped meat and sweetened tea.
10.25 p.m. Evening roll call.
11 p.m. Lights out.

"Red Army soldiers," said Gladki, "have an issue of four

packets of coarse tobacco every 10 days. They roll their own cigarettes."

Gladki, who said he had never heard of Field Marshal Montgomery, alleged that Red Army men were now told "war was knocking at the door."

The men had absolutely no contact with the outside world, but, on the barracks "grapevine," he knew about anti-Communist leaflets and successful escapes by comrades to the West.

British intelligence officers announced today that "quite a steady flow of officers, non-commissioned officers and other ranks of the Red Army in Germany is now reaching the West."

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Signing Up For Jack?



Fight promoter, Jack Solomons, was not signing up the Bedser twins — it was only an autograph. Picture at the Savoy during the gathering of sports personalities for the presentation of the Sportsman of the Year trophy to world champion racing motor-cyclist, Geoff. Duke.

1951-52 FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS TODAY FOR MANY ENGLISH LEAGUE CLUBS

By DENNIS HART

The 1951-52 football season which, for many clubs, ends today, has produced some of the most exciting promotion and relegation struggles seen for many a year.

Only in the two Third Divisions have clubs been allowed to make the running for the whole season. There has been no holding Lincoln in the northern, and Plymouth in the southern section. But even they had their challengers.

In the South, after a spell of seven defeats in nine games, Reading came through with a brilliant mid-season run, in which out of 20 games they won 19 and lost one. This took them from near the bottom of the table into second position.

Victory Shield Match Tomorrow

The first match of the annual Victory Shield series between teams from the Combined Services and the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation takes place at Sookumpoo tomorrow, commencing at 5.30 p.m.

Although both teams will be somewhat depleted on account of the Colony inter-port team being away in Singapore, there is still a wealth of remaining talents to make the match worth seeing.

The Chinese have a full team away, but will not feel the pinch as badly as the Services, despite the fact that only four of the Service players, Etheridge, Tennel, Miller and Wilson will be missing among their ranks.

The following will be the line-ups:

CNAAF: Yiu Yue-tak; Lee Ping-nam, Chiang Ying-ching; Luk Tai-hay, Ng Kee-chung, Kwok Shui; Tse Kam-ho, Chau Man-chai, Kwok Ying-lok, King Lok-sang and Hau Ching-to.

Combined Services: Gammon, Barnicle, Kirkland, Lobb, Tom-

linson, Osborne, Johnson, McGregor, Davey, Dulziel, Thompson.

On paper the Chinese team seem to have a slight edge on their opponents, but the R.A.F. representatives had been showing good form just before first division league ended, and it will not be surprising if last year's history is repeated when the Services beat the Chinese by 3-1 in the first match, but lost the second match by a similar score.

The second match will be played on May 6.

TODAY'S GAMES

2nd Division League

Police v Dockyard (Boundary St., 5.30 p.m.).

3rd Division

University v CMB (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.).

Rediffusion v Dairy Farm (Caroline Hill, 5.30 p.m.).

RAMC v Talkoo (Sookumpoo, 4 p.m.).

367 SU v Aces (Sookumpoo, 5.30 p.m.).

TOMORROW

Victory Shield 1st match

Combined Services v CNAAF (Sookumpoo, 5.30 p.m.).

Annual match

Chinese referees v Foreign referees (Sookumpoo, 4 p.m.).

3rd Division League

Wayfoong v Western (Navy "12", H. V., 4 p.m.).

Laine Crawford v RNFB (Navy "1", H. V., 5.30 p.m.).

C & W v Gymnastic (Caroline Hill, 5.30 p.m.).

CAME DEREK DOOLEY

But no mention of the Second Division would be complete without reference to Derek Dooley, Sheffield Wednesday's young goal-scoring giant.

Never has a player broken on the soccer scene so forcibly. In November... he came into the League an unknown reserve. By April he had beaten the club record, with 44 goals, and he will be out to add to that total today at the expense of West Ham against whom he has already recorded one hat-trick. (London Express Service).

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THE BLACK FLASH FROM THE GOLD COAST BECOMES THE GOLD FLASH FROM THE BLACK COAST

By PETER WILSON

In what is all too often the "hoodlum empire" of boxing they tell a cruel story, which is no more than a slight parody of the truth.

Certain of the more unscrupulous managers are alleged to meet the banana boats, go down in the holds, shake the biggest hunch and say: "Come out of there, I know you're a stowaway, but I can get you a job as a boxer."

Roy Ankrah, from Africa's Gold Coast, now Featherweight (nine stone) Champion of the British Empire, and the most successful "little man" to appear in a British ring since the war, was not quite so unlucky as that.

He did have his fare paid from Accra and he has always been managed by Joe McKean, who is a credit to the game.

The manner of his discovery was one of those little romances in which ring history abounds.

Ankrah is an orphan, born on Christmas Day, 1925, with one sister, Gladys, who is two years older. He was brought up by an aunt and uncle, who apprenticed him as a motor mechanic.

In 1943, the 17-year-old youngster, who was like a liquorice stick, started in the fight business which, on the Gold Coast, is an even rougher, tougher business than it is around Windmill Street.

Then the war came to Africa, and young Roy became a sergeant physical training instructor in the Royal West African Frontier Force.

IN INDIA

He was sent with his unit to India and Burma, and while he was in the Far East he was given permission to appear with the band of boxers headed by Freddie Mills, later to win the world's lightweight title.

There the story might have ended, but just another coloured kid battling his heart out back home in Accra had it not been for Freddie Mills who, in 1948 — the year he won the world title — was giving an exhibition in Edinburgh.

Manager Joe McKean had heard of Ankrah, whose cousin is an engineering student at Glasgow University and who actually paid for Ankrah to come to this country.

Freddie was enthusiastic about "The Black Flash's" possibilities, and McKean agreed to manage him. And in the winter of 1949 a small, slightly scared boy with a big head, which makes him look slightly top-heavy, came down the gang-plank and made for Glasgow.

There was nothing sensational about his opening here. Pretty ordinary fighters he met; pretty ordinary fights he put up.

Then in May, 1950, he came to London to the Empress Hall. Some 10,000 fight fans, packed the big indoor bowl, mostly to see Luis Romero, the Spaniard, who had just floored the British champion, Danny O'Sullivan, 13 times, and was right in line for the world's title.

But if the crowd had come to see Romero, they stayed to cheer Ankrah. He met Francisco Latorre, ex-Featherweight Champion of Spain, and I have never seen a more sensational London debut in my life.

UNORTHODOX

To paraphrase the old song, it was Ankrah who blighted the Spaniard's life, and if he did not actually rain a ban on the Spaniard's career he did enough in him to have got him six months without the option if it had occurred anywhere outside a boxing ring.

Certainly most of his punches were never found in any back, at least not a boxing book.

The priests were appalled. They said he might be able to keep up this phrenetic energy for six rounds, but that he would not be able to win eight-rounders that way.

As a matter of record, it took him one year, one month, three weeks and five days to be regarded as the outstanding challenger for the Empire Featherweight title, then held by that classic little boxer from Blackpool, Ronnie Clayton.

PRIMITIVE FORCE

Here is the description of the 12th round which I wrote at the Empress Hall:—

"The black, indestructible ball bounced back; the tactics of the octopus gripped and slapped and hit again. ...

"There was nothing of boxing in all this, but there was

a vital primitive energy which no normal fighter could withstand."

And no normal fighter has withstood it. He started this year by defending his title successfully against Clayton, the man from whom he won it.

Now "The Black Flash from the Gold Coast" has become "The Gold Flash from the Black Coast," for Ankrah is in "the big money," and with the exception of perhaps three or four of the heavier men he is the biggest draw in the country.

QUIET, SHY...

His secret? A fantastically slow heart beat, in the low 40's, which enables him to keep up to full pressure 45 minutes of non-stop aggressive fighting.

What of the man himself? He is delightful. Quiet, shy,

except when it comes to clothes, which are one of his main passions in life—he has 12 suits of West End cut—and dancing which he does with his lovely 10-year-old wife, Rebecca.

Apart from boxing, his favourite sports are table tennis and, above all, swimming.

PREDICTION

What of his future? Logically, there are only two men in the world whom he should meet. One is Ray Fenech, who has held the European featherweight title for the past four years.

Ankrah could not fight him for that Championship, of course, as he is an African, but with Fenech out of the way there would be no one between him and Negro-American World Champion Sandy Saddler.

Unfortunately, there is one snag. Saddler is due to be inducted into the U.S. Army shortly, so the world title will go into the deep freeze.

But championship, or non-championship fight, white or coloured opponent, feather or lightweight division, I predict that the "Black Flash" will be a Summer Starliner who will get roaring fans on their feet as he knocks the opposition off theirs.

(London Express Service)

They Don't Like Soccer

By Connie Ryan

It was just a brief story on the sports page, but it told clearly why the USA, a leader in world sport, rarely is successful in international competition in soccer.

Said the item: "Soccer as a major sport will be dropped at Franklin & Marshall College, athletic director, Shober Barr announced. Barr said soccer was dropped for economic reasons, and because there was a lack of student participation in the sport."

Anyone who ever has seen first-rate soccer must admit it is a better game from any standpoint than American football. It is faster and more interesting to the spectators. It needs less equipment and is less expensive, and therefore more boys can play it.

Yet it never has had any but the most limited popularity in America. Not one out of a hundred average Americans ever has so much as even seen a soccer ball.

And no one, inside soccer or outside, can say exactly why the game which is the national sport of more than 40 nations should be such a failure in America.

ONE REASON

Some experts believe soccer doesn't appeal to Americans because it demands too much of the American athlete. It is a game which uses the hands, such as basketball, which was invented in the USA, baseball, softball, tennis, golf and bowling. Even American football doesn't have much emphasis on the foot any more, and depends more and more upon passing the ball by hand.

Other observers think that soccer hasn't made much of an effort to get into schools and colleges, but has preferred to remain as a club sport. For the most part, the clubs which have soccer teams are clubs of a nationalistic type. The German American Athletic Club, the Swedish Football Club, etc. Soccer thus was identified as "foreign" by the average American, and when it belatedly tried to win a place in the colleges, the students had no interest in it.

Soccer has never promoted a sustained publicity campaign to bring it to attention of the sports writers and the public. But whatever the reason, it can be noted that soccer is making no gains in America.

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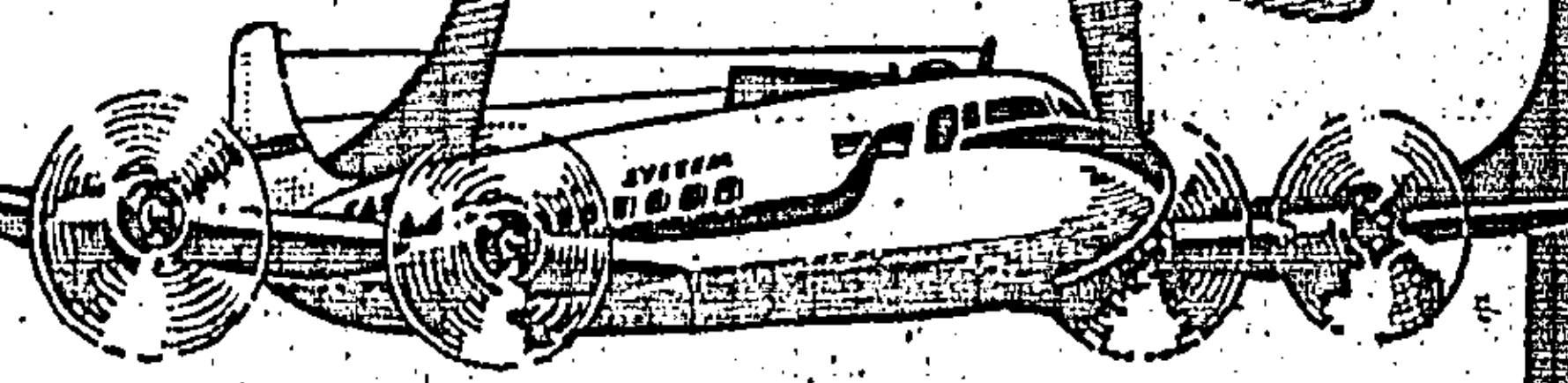
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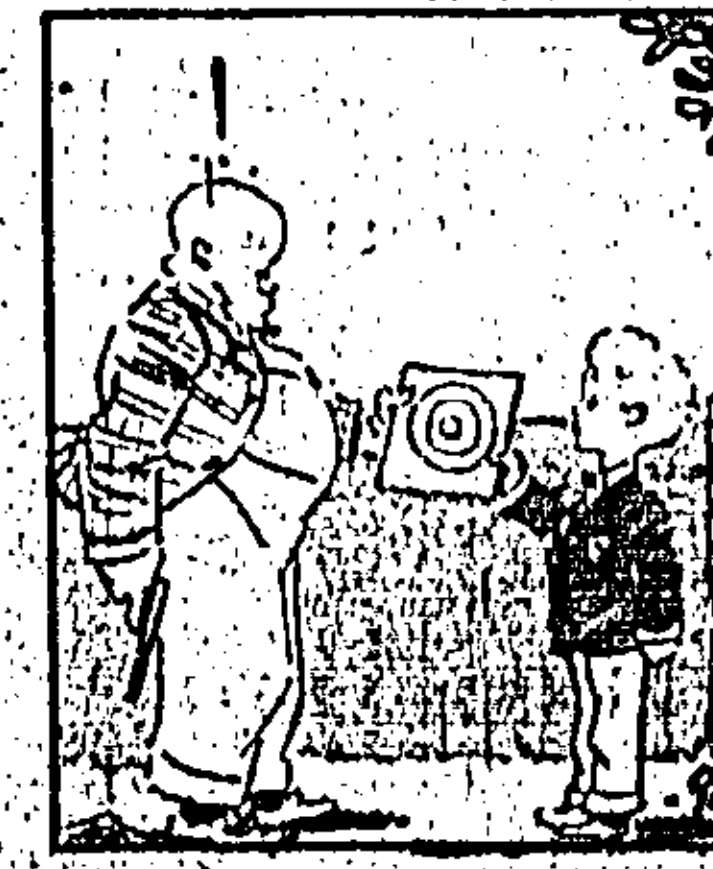
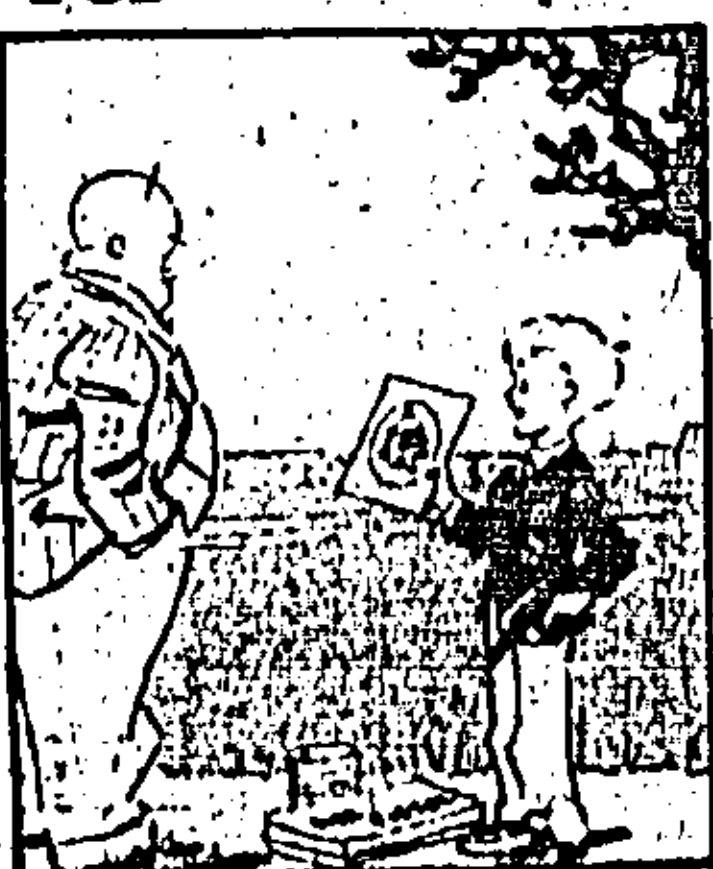
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G. "BELLEPHON"	do	do	31st May
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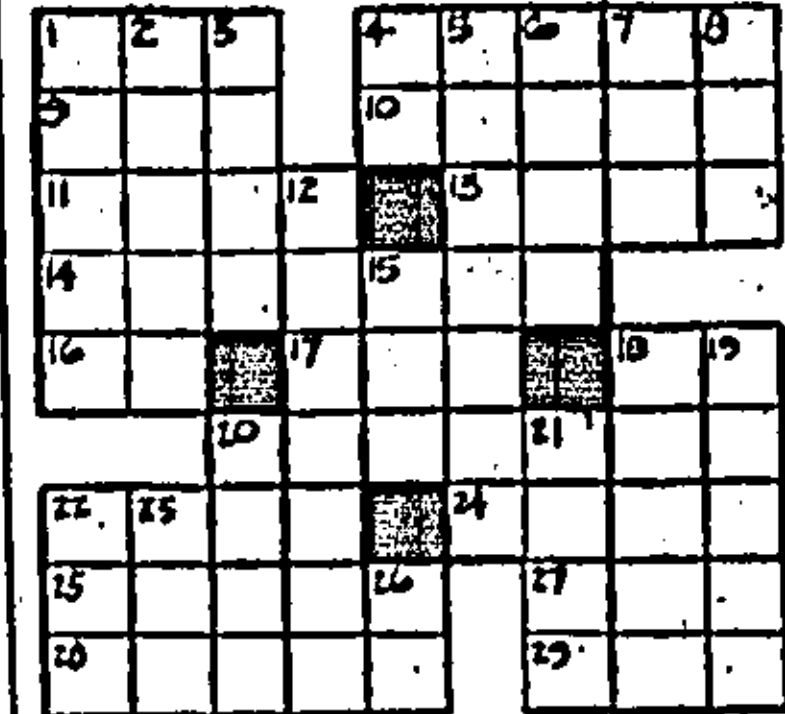
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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Crossword Whittling Is Fun

By HAROLD GLUCK



THERE is something about whittling that seems to take hold of a person and make him wish he could master the art. In many a village, you can see old men seated around the main square, each with a knife in his hand and a piece of stick, slowly but deftly cutting out a design.

There are two important secrets in whittling and without them it is a difficult task to master the art. With them, it becomes one of the most enjoyable hobbies that will last an entire lifetime.

The first secret is concerned with the task of transferring a picture to wood. For unless this can be done, you can't start cutting. If you happen to be an artist, then there is no problem at all.

The picture may be transferred to wood in two ways. In the first, known as the carbon method, you transfer the picture in the same proportions as in the original. Look at the pictures in some of the magazines for some striking pictures. You may see a cute little dog, a famous comic character, or a caricature of a person or animal. Caricatures give excellent material for whittled objects. Now take a sheet of carbon paper, and place it face down on a piece of wood.

Place the picture on top, trace with a pencil, and then remove picture and carbon paper. Go over the outline in ink so that it will not smudge as you work.

The second method of transferring a picture to wood is known as the square method. This is used to make the copy either larger or smaller than the original. Place the carbon sheet as before upon a white

WHITTLING IS A DIVERSION THAT CAN BE ENJOYED BY YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE

FIRST, YOU MUST TRANSFER WHAT YOU ARE TO WHITTLE TO THE PIECE OF WOOD

THE SQUARE METHOD IS ONE WAY OF COPYING PICTURES

I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS BUT IT LOOKS GOOD

HOLD THE FIGURE OFF AT ANGLE LENGTH AFTER YOU HAVE WHITTLED A BIT - THIS WILL GIVE A GOOD IDEA OF HOW IT IS SHAPING UP

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Mr. Merlin's Magic Automobile

—You'll Be Amazed at the Things It Could Do!

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were walking down the road, when all at once they heard the sound of an automobile coming toward them. They quickly darted to the side of the road so as to be sure to be out of its way.

The next instant the car went whizzing by. It was long and green and it had two wings sticking out on either side. It had wheels all right, but they hardly seemed to touch the road.

Suddenly, while they were looking at it, it rose off the road altogether and went skimming over the tops of the trees. It finally disappeared with several loud bangs in the direction of the pond.

But someone in the car shouted their names as it went whizzing by.

"It was Mr. Merlin the Magician!" Knarf exclaimed.

"It must be a magic car," Hanid said, still looking up toward the treetops in hopes that she might catch another glimpse of it. "I never saw such a peculiar car before. I hope he doesn't fall into the pond."

"I wish he'd come back and give us a ride in it," said Knarf. And with that he began shouting at the top of his voice: "Mr. Merlin! Mr. Merlin!"

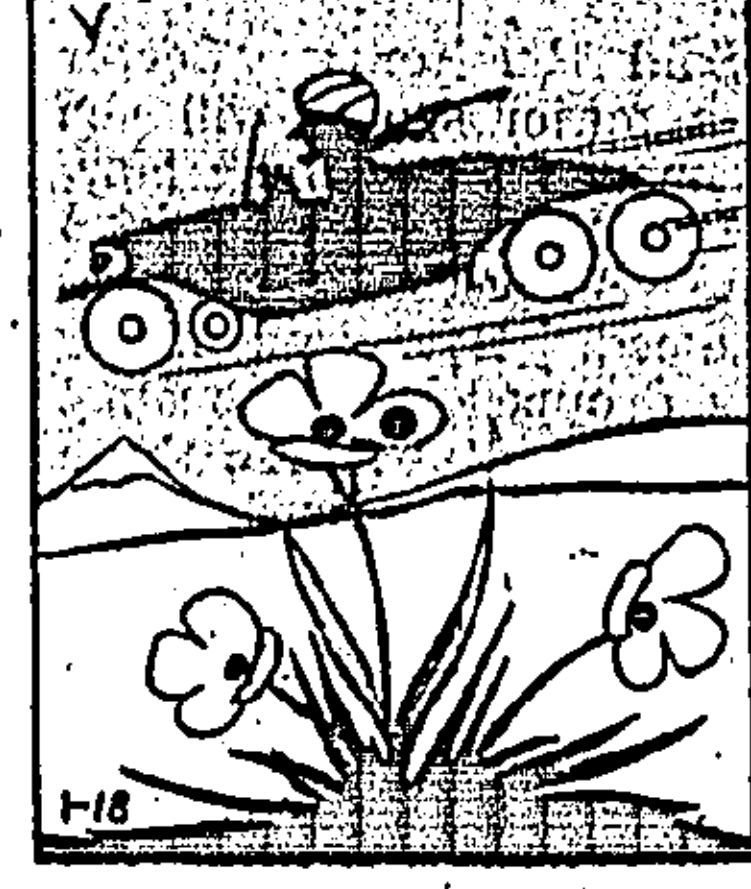
All at once, to their astonishment, the car came whizzing back. Only this time it shot over the tops of the daisies and buttercups in the field on the other side of the road!

Sure enough, as the car drew close, they plainly and distinctly recognized Mr. Merlin the Magician sitting behind the steering wheel. Then the strange car came to a stop right beside Knarf and Hanid who, however, had dived under a bush to be sure it wouldn't hit them.

"Come out of there!" laughed Mr. Merlin. "Bertha isn't going to bite you!"

Bertha was the name of Mr. Merlin's magic car. After Knarf and Hanid had come out from under the bush, they examined the car. "It looks a lot like a beetle," said Knarf. "There were many surprising things about the car that they soon discovered. For example, the headlights were more like large eyes than like lights. The horn looked like a frog's mouth and made a loud, hoarse, croaking sound when the button was pressed. It had eight wheels instead of four, and all the wheels steered at one time so that the car could go sideways as well as backwards and forwards."

"Hop in," invited Mr. Merlin when they had examined it thoroughly. "We'll go for a spin."



The car shot over the tops of the buttercups in the field.

First they went up the road, where they were to be met by Mr. Merlin in front of them. Mr. Merlin pulled a lever and they hopped up in the air like a grasshopper and came down with a bounce ahead of the moving van!

When they came to the river they didn't bother to go across the bridge. They just rode across the top of the water!

They went roaring down one rooftop and roaring up another. They went circling around a church steeple.

They rode on the wires that stretched between one telephone pole and another! They had a race with a cloud! They sprang from hill to hill! They rode up one side of a rainbow and down the other.

"Well," said Mr. Merlin, "would you like to go to the moon?" But Knarf and Hanid said no because it was getting near to dinnertime.

At last, Mr. Merlin drove the wonderful car back to the garden behind the house where Knarf and Hanid lived. "I hope you enjoyed our little ride," he said.

Then, most astonishing of all, the instant Knarf and Hanid got out, Mr. Merlin pressed a button and the car turned into a real little beetle and went crawling off under a rock!

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At last, Mr. Merlin drove the wonderful car back to the garden behind the house where Knarf and Hanid lived. "I hope you enjoyed our little ride," he said.

Then, most astonishing of all, the instant Knarf and Hanid got out, Mr. Merlin pressed a button and the car turned into a real little beetle and went crawling off under a rock!

Will you like to go to the moon? But Knarf and Hanid said no because it was getting near to dinnertime.

Running Round The World With Mac

By E. McDONALD BAILEY

TODAY we move on from my home island of Trinidad to the lovely island of St. Vincent in the Windward Group. It is about 150 miles from Trinidad, off the coast of South America, and has a population of some 52,000.

I visited it, by steamer, on one of the school holiday trips, for we were to meet our opposite numbers on the island in cricket, football, and athletics.

I found that my reputation as a schoolboy athlete was already well known, and everywhere I

went I was told what great things I was expected to do.

The long-awaited day came. In my heat of the 100 yds, I equalled the island record of 10 seconds. In the final I did even better, and I believe that my time of 10.2 seconds still stands.

Our school stayed on the fringe of Kingston, the capital of St. Vincent, overlooking a beautiful beach. The quaint white bungalow, stretching along the beach against a background of waving coconut palms, looked somewhat like a Hollywood film set.

St. Vincent is famous for its sulphur springs and the active volcano Soufriere at the north end of the oval-shaped island. The main products of the country are arrowroot, sugar, and sea island cotton for which it is renowned throughout the world.

My keenness for athletics, you see, was beginning to show me the world.

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"CHUSAN"	9th April	8th May
"CORFU"	1st May	2nd June

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Homewards: Leaves Hongkong Due London: 8th May 2nd June

"CARTHAGE" 9th May 9th June

"CORFU" 6th June 8th July

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"ORDIA" due 11th May from Persian Gulf for Japan

"ORMARA" due 12th May from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Persian Gulf

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Britain's Case Against Iran Made Public

The Hague, Apr. 25.
The International Court today made public Britain's case in the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute together with Persia's contention questioning the competence of the Court in the dispute.

The Court, which is to begin preliminary hearings on the dispute here in June, will first decide its own competence in dealing with the case initiated by the British Government following Persia's seizure of the £500,000,000 oil industry last year.

The Persian Government, contending that the issue "falls exclusively within the domestic jurisdiction of Persia," said, "It is not covered by the Statute of the Court itself and Article 2 of the United Nations Charter (The Hague Court is an organ of the United Nations) prohibits the intervention of the United Nations in the internal affairs of a member State."

Persia maintains that the industry has not been "expropriated," but "nationalised" as a final step in a policy of "material liberation."

Britain, in reply to the Persian contention, maintains that the Court is competent to adjudicate under Article 36 of its Statute. This says that all parties to the Statute recognise the jurisdiction of the Court in disputes concerning the interpretation of a treaty, any question of international law, and breaches of international obligations.

England Picks 17 Players For Soccer Tour

London, Apr. 25.

The Football Association today announced the names of 17 players for the continental tour next month.

During the tour England will play Italy, Austria and Switzerland.

Those selected are:

Merriek (Birmingham); Williams (Wolverhampton); Ramsey (Tottenham Hotspur); Fisk (Blackburn); Garrett (Blackpool); Wright (Wolverhampton); Froggatt (Portsmouth); Dickinson (Portsmouth); Nicholson (Tottenham); Flinn (Preston North End); Broad (Sheff. Wednesd.); Loft (Bolton); Allen (West Bromwich Albion); Bully (Tottenham); Pearson (Manchester United); Elliott (Burnley).

No players have been chosen from either of the Cup final teams—Newcastle and Arsenal. Newcastle will be touring South Africa at the same time as the England party are on the continent.

Two of the players, Elliott and Allen, are new to international football. Elliott, 18, is the only recognised outside left chosen, is virtually certain of his place in the England side. A fast, direct winger with a particularly powerful left foot shot, he should do well against continental opposition.

Allen, a small, speedy opportunist, has been one of the discoveries of the English League season. He was transferred to West Bromwich as a winger but became a centre-forward in an emergency and was so successful in his new position that he has scored 33 goals this season.

Only left-winger Rowley, of the England team that beat Scotland 2-1 at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on April 5, has been omitted.—Reuter.

Boys & Girls Page Solution

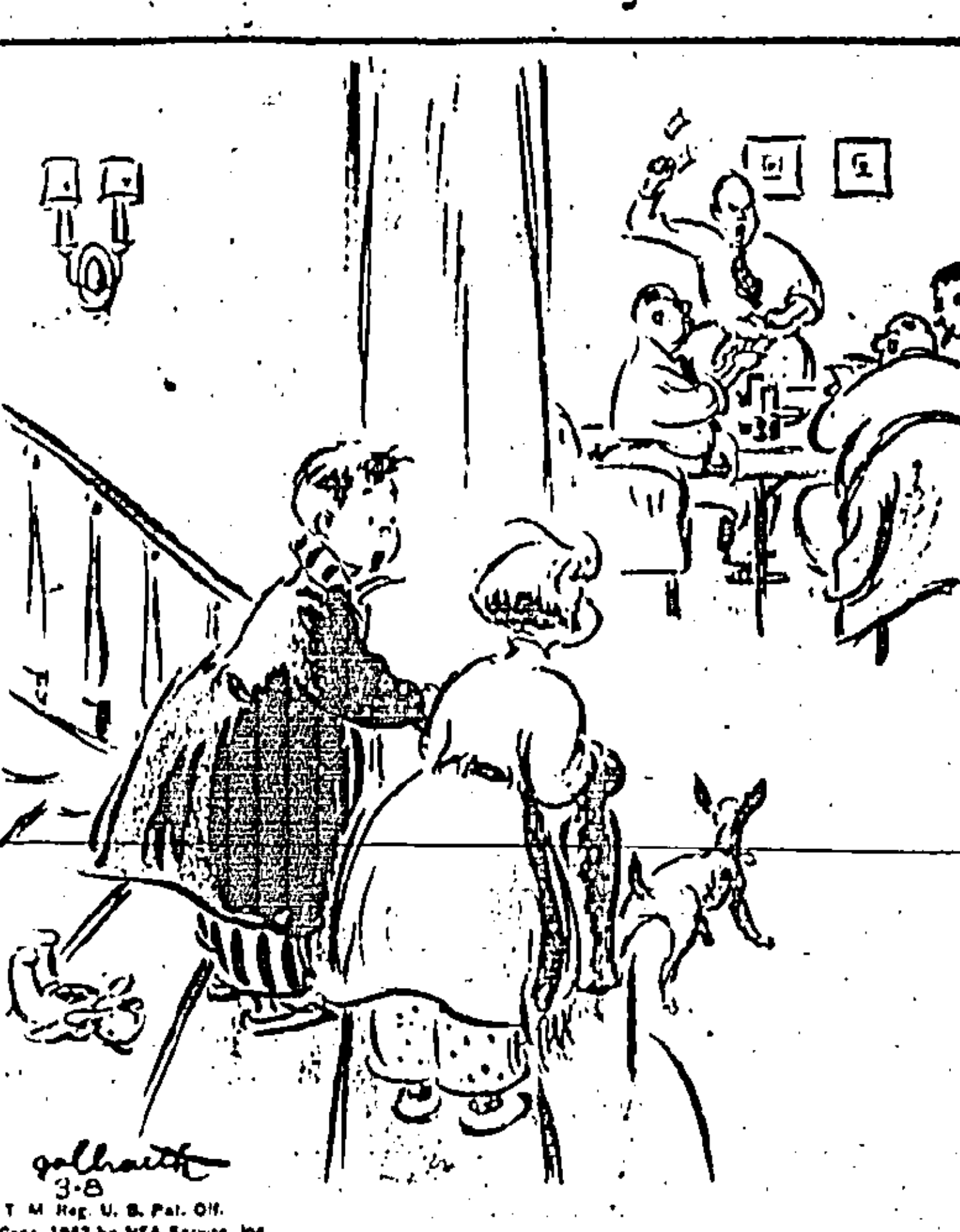
CROSSWORD:

SEAL SPEN
ELL STARE
EMIRACNE
DETESTE
GRPOLBAU
RESORTS
ARENOTE
RANTS PAR
CHOSE ERS

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

(1) We need only consider one of the diagonals. He that draw from the pocket either two 5 shillings and one 5 shilling, or vice versa. It doesn't matter which.
Suppose he has two 5 shillings and one 5 shilling. He is entering the possibility when he throws his three coins on the table and two of these give one head, one 5 tail, and one 5 tail. So the chance of 1/4 getting this combination is 1/4.
(2) Hence the chance that both 1/4 and 1/4 is 1/16.
The odds therefore are 15 to 1 against.
London Express Service.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's no fun watching Mom's bridge parties, but listening to Dad's poker games we really see life in the raw!"

Progress Made In Negotiations Over Kashmir

Only One Issue Unresolved

United Nations, Apr. 25.
Dr Frank Graham, United Nations representative for Kashmir, reported today that progress had been made on the question of demilitarising Kashmir, but that one issue still remained unresolved between India and Pakistan.

The 36-page report was issued today, following Dr Graham's recent talks with leading Pakistani and Indian officials. The report was addressed to the Security Council.

Dr Graham reported that the chief remaining obstacle in the way of demilitarisation was the difference between the parties over the number and character of the forces to be left on each side of the cease-fire line at the end of the period of demilitarisation.

His recommendations were:

1. That, taking notice of the progress made in the demilitarisation of the States of Jammu and Kashmir through withdrawal of forces from both sides of the cease-fire line, the Governments of India and Pakistan refrain from taking action which would augment the present military potential of the forces in the State.

2. That the Governments of India and Pakistan, taking into account their agreements under the United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan resolution 12 and their acceptance under P-12 proposals, should:

(a) Continue their determination not to resort to force and to adhere to peaceful procedures only and to follow faithfully their agreement to instruct their official spokesmen and to urge all their citizens not to make statements calculated to incite the people of either nation to make war against the other with regard to the question of Jammu and Kashmir (12 proposals, paragraphs one and two).

(b) Continue the cease fire effective from Jan. 1, 1949, and the Karachi agreement of July 27, 1949, (12 proposals, paragraph three).

3. That the Government of India and Pakistan, as a means of further implementing the resolutions of August 13, 1948, and January 5, 1949, undertake by July 15, 1952, further to reduce the forces under their control in the States of Jammu and Kashmir.

4. That the United Nations representatives' negotiations with

the Governments of India and Pakistan be continued with a view to:

(a) Resolving the remaining differences on the 12 proposals, with special reference to the number of forces to be left on each side of the cease-fire line at the end of the period of demilitarisation, and

(b) The general implementation of the resolutions of the United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan of Aug. 13, 1948, and January 5, 1949.

On the remaining points of difference between the two parties, Dr Graham reported their positions to be as follows:

The Government of India maintains its position concerning the minimum number of forces to be left on each side of the cease-fire line at the end of the period of demilitarisation, i.e. on the Indian side, 21,000 regular Indian Army forces plus 6,000 State militia.

Pakistan's position is for a force of 4,000 men, consisting of persons normally resident in Azad Kashmir territory, half of whom should be followers of Azad Kashmir and the other half persons who are not followers of Azad Kashmir.—Reuter.

Living Language

Why we say Naughtly.

This word had changed its meaning considerably even in the last 300 years. Its roots are the Anglo-Saxon "na," no, and "wilt," think. It thus originally meant nothing, from which came the sense of worthless and of no value, and later the sense of evil and corruption. Then for no apparent reason the word lost much of its force, except in special circumstances, so that now "naughtly" is generally applied to children and means mischievous or misbehaving.

CONVICT'S CHANGE OF HEART

Joliet, Ill., Apr. 25.
A 28-year-old convict was back in his cell today after clinging to the top of an 80-ft. water tower for nine hours to force State officials to investigate welfare aid for his family.

Vincent Kasprzak climbed down from his chilly perch on the Stateville Prison water tower late yesterday after Warden Joseph Ragen promised to look into aid for the convict's wife.

Other convicts continued to work in the yard of the prison while Kasprzak, who is serving a one-year sentence for armed robbery, shivered on a slippery spot near the top of the tower.

At first he ignored the Warden's advice that "you can't win, come on down."

He dropped a note to the yard below saying, "I am not coming down until I get a letter from the Governor saying that my wife and three children will get welfare aid. She has been trying to get help since October, 1951, and I am staying here until she does."

The cold rain that began about midnight contributed to the convict's change of heart.—United Press.

Veteran Dead

Salisbury, Apr. 24.

It was announced today that Brigadier-General Harry Bidolph, D.S.O., has died at Salisbury in his 83th year.

He served in the Tihah and Waziristan expeditions of 1897 and 1902 and in the first world war.

He was Chief Engineer, Southern Command, 1927-28, and Director of Works and Buildings, Air Ministry, 1928-31.—Reuter.

UNFIT RECRUITS

London, Apr. 25.

About 17 per cent of National Service recruits are rejected for reasons of health and about 18 per cent of class "C" and class "D" recruits are eliminated on purely medical grounds, says a Parliamentary answer by Lord Lloyd.—Reuter.

Indian Tour Opening Next Week

Worcester, Apr. 25.
Worcestershire, who always have the honour of being the first county to test the strength of touring cricket sides from overseas, will be weakened by the absence of two leading players for their game against the Indians which begins on May 3.

Batsman Eddie Cooper has become coach to the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, and spin bowler Dick Howorth has gone over to Leinster cricket.

Cooper's retirement leaves Worcestershire with the problem of finding an opening partner for Don Kenyon. This combination has been one of the most successful in first-class cricket in recent seasons, and the County will be hard put to it to find a successor of Cooper's calibre.

Howorth, whose slow left arm bowling has earned Test recognition on five occasions, has been a tower of strength in the attack for many seasons. Last year he took 116 wickets and helped the County to finish fourth in the championship.

Worcestershire have other troubles too. Hugo Yarnold, one of the leading wicket-keepers in the championship, has again experienced knee trouble. For a long period during the winter he walked only with the aid of two sticks, but it is hoped that recent deep cry treatment will produce quick results.

The only newcomer to the staff is L. Devereux, a 21-year-old right hand batsman who was formerly on the Lords ground staff. Devereux played for the Combined Services last season and on his release from the Army was allowed to sign on special registration.—Reuter.

YORKSHIRE TEAM

London, Apr. 25.

Norman Yardley, Yorkshire cricket captain, will not be available for the first two matches of the season, against the M.C.C. at Lord's and Somerset at Taunton.

He will join the side for their matches against Oxford and Cambridge universities.

Don Brennan will take over the captaincy for the games.

Other players chosen for the southern tour are Hutton, Watson, Wardle, Wilson, Holliday, Legg, Lawson, Close, Appleby, Leadbeater, Ford and G. H. Padgett.

Close, who was demobilised from the army last year, will be having his first full season with the County.

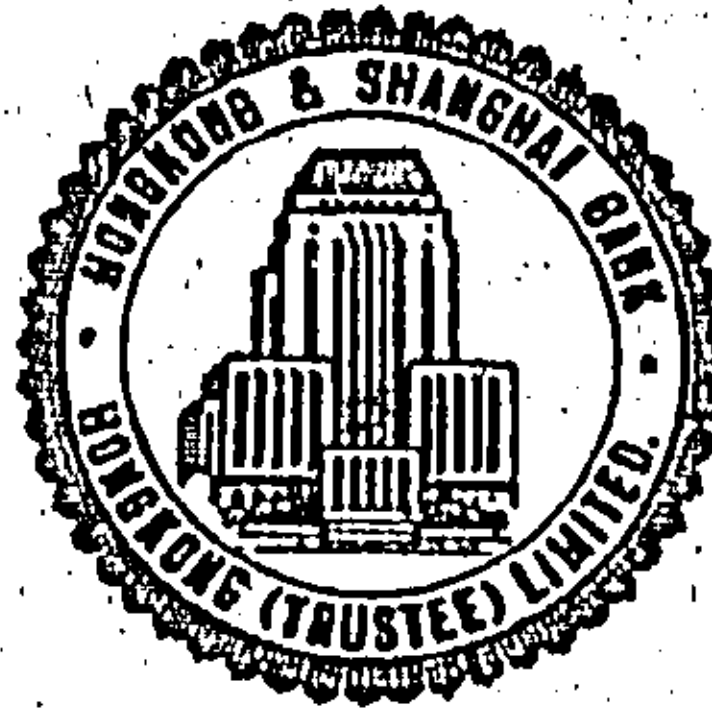
Padgett, 20-year-old all-rounder, who bowls right arm fast-medium, has not yet played for Yorkshire's first team. He is not related to Douglas Padgett, who played last season.—Reuter.

CANTAB'S FEAT

Cambridge, Apr. 25.

Ramon Subra Row, Indian student at Cambridge, gave another fine bowling display and took five wickets for 17 runs for the University to bring his match analysis to 11 for 52 in the two-day match against the Cypriotes.

The University had little difficulty in beating the Club by 10 wickets, thanks to Subra Row who took six first innings wickets for 35 runs yesterday and then scored 52 not out when he went in to bat.—Reuter.



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SIXTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 26th April, 1952.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)
There are 10 races. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races—\$20.00) may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Club, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 25th April, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.
TICKETS WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:
5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR
The attention of Totalisator investors is drawn to the following rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Take Counter on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE
Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.
The Branch Offices and the Secretaries' Office at 11.45 a.m. The Secretaries' Office and the Secretaries' Office at 11.45 a.m. The Secretaries' Office and the Secretaries' Office at 11.45 a.m.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).
NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies, and will be payable at the Gate.
BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
SERVANTS' PASSES
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.
By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

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EXHIBITION
of the entries received for their
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HOTEL CECIL,
April 29th & 30th 1952.